



TUESDAY MORNING,

FEBRUARY 29, 1916.

1781  
1916

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## SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

First Dash Expected at Midnight.

Formidable Fleet of U-boats on the Way to the Areas Assigned Them.

Germany Refuses to Back Down on Suggestions from the United States.

England Awaits a Naval Attack by a New Kind of Vessel from Helgoland.

BY KARD H. VON WIEGAND.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (via Amsterdam, Feb. 28).—The public here is

excited by the important develop-

ments around Verdun and on the west

front, and the beginning of the sub-

marine offensive in the face of Pres-

ident Wilson's letter. Germany is

looking forward to the coming week

with tremendous interest.

SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

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## BABY BODIES IN BAKE OVENS.

Spectacle of the Turkish Atrocities Described in Chicago.

BY A. P. MORTIMER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Bake

ovens filled with the bodies of

roasted babies was one of the

verbal pictures of alleged Turk-

ish atrocities drawn by Rev. E.

A. Yarrow, an American mis-

sionary at Van, Turkey, during

an appeal for financial aid for

Armenians and Syrians here to-

day. "Boys who attended my

school," Rev. Mr. Yarrow said,

"told me that in passing through

the country ravaged by the

Turks they had seen bake ovens

filled with the bodies of babies,

and I have every reason to be-

lieve their story." The atroci-

ties that have been committed

in Armenia, Rev. Mr. Yarrow

added, "cannot be described,

nor can the human mind con-

ceive of the awful carnage."

Given them.

To quiet the rumors circulating that

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg

and the government had weakened in

the face of the Turkish atrocities,

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## OUTLOOK FOR THE NAVY GOOD; FOR THE ARMY, DISCOURAGING.

Wilson's Preparedness Programme Promises Very Little for the Land Forces of the United States.

House Committee on Military Affairs Split by a Row Over the Proposal to Increase the Regular Establishment—Our Sea Power Likely to be Materially Strengthened on Unanimous Report to Both Houses.

BY HARRY CARR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 28.—Having thoroughly alarmed all the world

powers by his talk about our preparedness, it looks very much as though the preparedness was

going to fizzle out, at least as far as the army is concerned. The navy will probably be strengthened

materially, on recommendation of the House and Senate committees on naval affairs; but the campaign

for an adequate army looks like a mockery. The outlook is very discouraging.

It became known today that the House Committee on Military Affairs has been split by a row over

the army programme. A minority report was contemplated for a while, but was abandoned today.

Julius Kahn of California, ranking Republican on the committee, will lead a fight, however, on the floor

of the House against the inadequate report that will be returned by Chairman Hay.

Another Californian, Representative Stephens of Los Angeles, is working to get the House Com-

mittee on Naval Affairs to recommend a programme which will exceed very materially the programme

asked for by the Secretary of the Navy.

The administration asked for four capital ships and numerous auxiliaries this year and authority

for a general expenditure of \$500,000,000 in a period of five years.

THE NAVAL PROSPECT.

The present prospect is that the House Committee on Naval Affairs will ask Congress to build six

capital ships this year instead of four; about fifty submarines and a number of torpedo destroyers and

auxiliary ships of every kind.

This will probably be adequate except as far as the submarines are concerned. Admiral Grant, the

chief of the submarine service, says that we should have about 111 new submarines, of which forty-

eight should be on the Pacific Coast.

Although the amount has not yet been discussed in much detail, there will be a heavy appropri-

ation for anti-aircraft guns in the navy; also for aircraft.

The Secretary of the Navy has asked for 10,000 additional men for the navy. The probabilities

are that the naval committee will go a little stronger than he asks and add about 15,000.

OBJECT OF INCREASED PERSONNEL.

The object of this increased personnel is to get our reserve fleet into the water where it belongs.

One of the most appalling features of our lack of preparedness is that so large a part of our slender

fleet is out of commission, the ships going to rust and ruin for lack of men and money. On the Pacific

Coast alone the fleet is 5000 men short. On our Coast the contrast between the fleet in active service

and the fleet tied up in reserve and rapidly deteriorating is as follows:

On the active list, one armored cruiser; on reserve, five armored cruisers; active list, five first-class

cruisers; reserve, three first-class cruisers. Active, five destroyers; reserve, four destroyers; active,

three submarines; reserve, three submarines. Active no battleships; reserves one old third ling bat-

tle-ship.

By the addition of 10,000 more men the navy will be able to put these reserve ships out to sea

and keep them there so the men can get active and actual training. On some of these



# "Greatest Navy Afloat Our Only Sure Defense," Says Rear-Admiral Knight

## IF ENGLAND ATTACKS, HUNT A SAFE HARBOR.

*If Any Other Nation Threatens Us, Go Out and do the Best We Can.*

*House Committee Investigating the Subject of Preparedness on the Sea Hears Facts from a Naval Authority. Spectre of Double Assaults on the Atlantic and Pacific Seen by Our Defenders.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—New construction for the navy should be limited this year only by the country's facilities to build, Rear-Admiral Austin M. Knight, president of the Navy War College, told the House Naval Committee today. If an adequate fleet is to be made ready by 1925, he declared, an immediate inquiry should be made to determine the extent of these facilities and to plan for even greater building programmes each year until the United States navy is the strongest force afloat.

"It is a big programme, of course," said Admiral Knight, "but we have a big country to defend."

Only the limited nature of construction facilities, the admiral explained, has caused the General Board to fix 1925 as the date the American fleet should equal any afloat.

"If we could get it," he added, "I would say we need it now, today, tomorrow."

### DOUBLE ASSAULT.

In reaching its decision, the witness said, the board had before it the specter of a double assault against the United States with enemies in the Atlantic and Pacific to meet at the same time. Questioned by Representative Callaway, he said the fleet proposed would meet any such combination that did not include England, and he thought it unlikely that a combination against the United States including that country ever would be formed. Asked if he had any reason to believe that there was danger of another combination, the admiral said "yes," and he was not pressed to amplify his statement.

Representative Butler asked whether the sudden entrance of the United States into the race for naval supremacy would not cause other nations to increase their programme. The admiral thought not for several years, at least, or until the American fleet began to approach the British, for instance, in size.

### WHAT WE COULD DO.

Asked by Representative Kelley what the present fleet could do in case of an attack, Admiral Knight said:

"If we were attacked by the English fleet, I think the navy ought to shut up itself in some harbor, but against any other navy, we ought to go out and do the best we can."

He was not without hopes, he said, that victory might lodge with the smaller force.

It was suggested that war with England was extremely unlikely. Admiral Knight said this was open to question. Although the General Board's plans had not contemplated any possible enemy combination including England, the strange diplomatic developments of the present war, he thought, made almost anything possible, and he added:

"Certain features which we have heretofore regarded as features of safety have now become points of danger. I am not so sure we will never have a war with England."

### VITAL NEEDS.

Admiral Knight said that battle cruisers and scouting craft were the things needed vitally to make the present fleet of dreadnaughts effective. The facilities of the country should be strained immediately, he said, to provide at least six battle cruisers and eight scouts. Nine battle cruisers would be better, he thought, but with six and 25,000 additional men the navy would be in efficient shape within two or three years, within the limits of its numbers. The world produced, he added, no better ships, officers or men than those in the American fleet. He said Secretary Daniels had done much for the War College—more than any of his predecessors—and that the institution was being brought to a high state of usefulness, not in preparing war plans, but in training the men who did prepare the plans and those who exercised high commands.

As a part of the 1917 programme, the admiral urged that Culebra Island, off the eastern end of Porto Rico and the farthest outpost on the road from Europe to the Caribbean, should be made an impregnable fortress where the fleet might be based. Guam, in the Pacific, he thought, should be similarly equipped, and each base should have a huge floating drydock.

### SUBMARINES.

Admiral Knight disagreed with the suggestion that the coasts of the United States could be rendered secure from attack by establishing a chain of submarines along the shores.

"No submarine defense of our coasts," he said, "would prevent a powerful and determined enemy from pushing home his attack."

"Do you see any reason," Representative Butler demanded, "why we should hasten construction of the fleet this year which you did not see two years ago?"

"Yes," answered the admiral.

"Do you know of anything that you cannot tell us which causes you to take that view?"

"Nothing definite."

"Isn't this true, admiral," continued Representative Butler, "that if we are going to have a naval defense that is a sure defense, we must have the biggest navy afloat?"

"It is."

Representative Hensley asked if the witness did not believe that great opportunity for international disarmament or limitation of armaments would not come at the close of the European war. Admiral Knight said he did not, although he hoped for such a movement and would gladly go as an American delegate to a disarmament congress. He recited events of the past, however, to show that until the Spanish war had set the country firmly in its place as a naval power, its voice had never been powerful in international agreement councils. If it went into any coming conference, backed by a strong fleet, perhaps by the strongest in the world, he said, the nation's voice would speak with great force in urging the abandonment of the race for supremacy in sea power.

Admiral Knight will conclude his statement tomorrow.

## BLOOD HEAT TO FREEZING.

Remarkable Weather Extremes Experienced on the Coast of Newfoundland.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
CURLING (N. F.) Feb. 28.—Unusual weather extremes were recorded along the west coast of Newfoundland yesterday. A sun of marked intensity sent the mercury to 35 deg., but at night, with a cold gale blowing, usual winter temperatures prevailed once more.

### Problematical.

## SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN DEPENDS ON VERDUN.

LAND BATTLE MAY DETERMINE SEA WARFARE.

Military Experts Argue If Germans are Successful Against the French They Will Ignore America's Request, but If Defeated a Postponement is Expected.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]  
LONDON, Feb. 28.—The projected German submarine campaign was the subject of much discussion and speculation today in all quarters in London. Keen interest was displayed in the question, whether, Germany would commence the operations on March 1, or postpone them for a month, as has been reported from America might be done.

Many military experts expressed the opinion that the date for beginning the new submarine campaign would depend largely upon the outcome of the Verdun battle. They said that should the Germans win an overwhelming victory, they probably would feel in a position to ignore the American views and proceed with the submarine campaign March 1, as originally announced, and press the forces of the Atlantic powers, both on land and sea, as hard as possible. If the Germans suffer a defeat at Verdun, it is believed they might be inclined to concede a postponement of the submarine campaign until a more propitious time.

FINDS GERMAN ARMY HYMN.

Unpublished Composition of List is Found by Former Pupil.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—A manuscript containing what is declared to be an unpublished military hymn composed by List in Rome in 1876, together with a suggestion that the music be set to words and sung in the German trenches, has been forwarded to the German government by Ambassador von Bernstorff, according to a letter from the Ambassador published here today by Carl V. Lechmann of Yonkers, N. Y., who was one of List's pupils. Mr. Lechmann said that while he was studying under the composer years ago the latter's secretary turned over to him a waste basket of discarded manuscripts. In examining them recently he found the hymn and sent it to Ambassador von Bernstorff with the suggestion that he give it to the German army. He described it as characteristic of the German military spirit.

## FRIGHTFUL MASSACRE OF GERMAN SOLDIERS.

*Effects of the French Artillery Fire Described by a Captive Trooper from the Crown Prince's Army — "Advance, no Matter What the Losses may be," the Order of the Day.*

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 27, 5:05 p.m. (Delayed).—"A frightful massacre" is how German soldiers taken prisoner in the battle of Verdun describe the effect of the French artillery, machine gun and rifle fire. But the impetus of the assaulting forces was not diminished thereby during the first four days because fresh troops were thrown into the battle unceasingly.

"Advance no matter what the losses may be," was the order given to the German troops before the attack. This is verified by documents found on one of the captured officers. The most critical moment in the six days' action was when the Germans gained a footing in the entrenched camp by the capture of Fort Douaumont. The least hesitation on the part of the defenders would have been disastrous. The Germans redoubled their efforts to take advantage of any confusion, but the French immediately began a counter-offensive. French infantry advanced at double quick to the trumpet charge and leaped at the first ranks of the Germans with irresistible fury. The clash was murderous on both sides. The thinned French ranks were not to be denied, but went on to the second day.

## ATTEMPTS OF FRENCH TO RETAKE DOUAUMONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Feb. 27, 7 p.m. (via London, Feb. 28, 2:30 p.m.).—Attempts by the French to retake the fortress of Douaumont have not only failed, but the German advance on Verdun continues steadily, according to the reports from the front. In rapid succession, Louvemont, Champagneville, Cote de Talou and Hardaumont have been stormed, and the Germans, with 15,000 French prisoners in their hands, now stand less than

## REAL FIGHTING IS YET TO COME.

Germans in Three Miles of Verdun's North Forts.

Terrific Combat is Predicted in Dispatch from Berlin.

Twenty-five Square Miles Already Taken by Invaders.

BY OSWALD F. SCHUETTE.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—The German forces assailing Verdun already have reached positions less than three miles from the northern line of the forts of that stronghold. On a front of eight miles they have taken in three days twenty-five square miles of heavily-intrenched French territory in the hottest kind of fighting.

The fact that 10,000 prisoners have been taken is an index of the importance of the battle, for these were taken in hand-to-hand trench fighting, which means enormous rolls of dead and injured for the French.

So far no reports have been received of the war booty taken, but this is said to have been large because the French had filled the trenches in the entrenched lines with heavy battery positions.

The real fighting, however, is to come, as it is not believed the French will let the Germans enter the lines of the forts without a terrific combat. I am not permitted to say how strong the Crown Prince's attacking force is. So far his center, driving straight ahead toward the forts, has succeeded in dislodging the French from each succeeding trench line. His right is pushing the French back to the west bank of the Meuse, but apparently is not attempting to push back the French there, aiming merely to prevent them from trying to flank the German salient at St. Mihiel. Seemingly the troops there are waiting until Verdun is in greater peril and there is less danger of a French flank movement before trying to approach Verdun from the south.

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Intensity of Fire Prevents Surrender.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Feb. 28 (via Sarville, N. Y.).—A German correspondent at the Verdun front reports that on the capture of the fortress of St. Mihiel, the fighting in the Haumont region was intense, a soldier suddenly appeared on one of the German positions, having crawled from the French firing line. He said that a French captain and sixty men desired to surrender, but were refused. The intensity of the German fire was such that the French were unable to surrender. The direction of the fire was changed several times, the correspondent says, whereupon the sixty Frenchmen surrendered. Others gave themselves up.

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## MORE TROUBLE FOR KAISER.

Italian Parliament Expected to Declare War on Germany.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]  
LONDON, Feb. 28, 2:26 a.m.—Great interest is being displayed here in the possibility of a declaration of war on Germany by Italy when the Italian Parliament opens. At the date of adjournment in December it was said that Parliament would be convened March 1. According to Rome dispatches, the Italian government has not yet decided whether it will yield to the popular demand for a war with Germany. The Italian newspapers assert that the Italian Cabinet council yesterday voted to make a declaration on the subject in Parliament only if the government was pressed to do so.

### Eyewitness

(Continued from First Page.)

mantle of snow, which there was undisturbed. They were German infantry advancing in close ranks to debouch from the ends of the trough, which others sought to gain the crest by direct assault.

"It is our moment to act. A word through our telephone to our batteries and the dance commences. The vision becomes infernal. Down there, between the two crests and on their slopes, several regiments spread out, but the trench between them are constantly filled by the arrival of fresh elements."

"We hear a long whistle over our heads. It is our pilot shell. It falls fairly in the midst of the German soldiers. We telephone that the range is good. Then there is a deluge of shells, which burst in the enemy's ranks."

GERMAN POSITION CRITICAL.  
"The position of the Germans is critical. With our glasses we can see some of them fleeing, while others, covered with earth and blood, seek to shelter themselves behind the wall of dead. The first wave wiped out. The second wave is being wiped out. But already a new wave appears, which tries to make head against the rain of steel. It cannot advance. It gives ground. Our fire is rectified and our projectiles begin again to cut wide lanes through the German ranks. The region is enveloped in the thunder of bursting shells, with which is mingled the rattle of a machine gun firing from the crest the Germans seek to capture."

Another German wave forms, more formidable and more furious. The Germans, swarming like rats, come on despite our shells. Our hearts stand still. Will they succeed? No. At that moment heavy artillery, which has not yet been in action, begins to fire in a manner truly terrifying. The huge shells in exploding throw great jets of fire and smoke into the air. The ravine has become a veritable volcano. One cannot tell whether it is the Germans who are thrown into the air. Pieces of the bodies are blown about the gully and form a barricade before the Germans, who give way and retreat in flight.

"Their attack, extraordinary as it was in violence and numbers, has failed after terrible losses, and our great guns lift their fire to the German batteries in the rear, which have been powerless to silence ours."

ANOTHER VERSION.

A soldier who had been invalided home in the early days of the war described the part of the Germans through his village of Malancourt. As he spoke his voice carried the ring of absolute confidence. "They will never take Verdun," he said. "Well sheltered, I watched the arrival of the Germans at my village. They came in solid ranks, without word, loading and reloading their rifles without cessation. Our seventy-fives fell among them, and then the machine guns opened fire. It was a few scattered groups of men one saw, torn by a rain of shells and bullets, cowering close against each other as though for mutual protection. On the border of Montfaucon I saw one of these groups disappear at once, as though they had been swallowed by the earth. What a frightful work they did! Never will I forget those fragments of human beings that fell just at my feet! Never can I forget that terrible picture!"

"I followed the German attack on Montfaucon. The field of battle was lighted as though in full day by star shells. Thick masses of Germans advanced, protected by their artillery, while our men remained silent. I traced our men as they were ordered to fall back. But finally our artillery began, and then the enemy ranks wavered and halted and disappeared. Our guns had waited until the Germans were in a little hollow, all arranged for the massacre. What a butchery the Crown Prince had organized! In a little hollow, 500 yards by fifty, there were the bodies of some two or three thousand German soldiers, who will never again see their Deutschland."

"No, the Germans will never have our Verdun. They will break their teeth there. Some houses were destroyed. That will end the fine affair. We who know how to give our sons, shall we weep for a few fallen walls? No. The thing for us to do is to make the best pay dear for these wanton destructions."

AS TO THE BOMBARDMENT.

Another refugee brought to Paris the first story of the bombardment of the city of Verdun. Once before the Germans shelled the city, just to show they could, and for months they have been able to do so with the guns that have been brought up to the Crown Prince's army.

"Yes," he said, when questioned, "I come from Verdun. Everything left of my property I have in my bag." He smiled a little matter. The great thing is that, though the Germans may shell the city, they can never take it.

The bombardment was a surprise for us in Verdun. We were so confident that those who had left the city at the time of the first bombardment had come back, and business took its normal course. So we felt veritable astonishment when the first shells fell. "Sunday was quiet again, but Monday we had to accept it that it was a serious affair. Do not imagine, how-

## DESTROY EVERY SHIP BOUND FOR ENGLAND

Amazing Advice in "Vossische Zeitung" to the German Navy.

Bernhard Points Out that Teutonic Vessels Seized by Portugal Will be Used to Provision Britain and that Other Interned Craft in the Americas may Soon Share the Same Fate.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) Feb. 28, 10:55 p.m.—George Bernhard, in a leading article in the Vossische Zeitung, calls for the destruction of all ships bound for England, whether armed or not. He points to the seizure by Portugal of German ships, which he says probably will be used under the Portuguese flag to carry foodstuffs to England.

The writer fears also that many German ships now lying in South American harbors may eventually be employed for the same purpose and asks: "Shall we then let these ships quietly pass which as unarmed English merchantmen cross the ocean? We shall have to do so if we hold to the phantom of torpedoing only armed merchantmen and of sparing neutral ships in all circumstances."

Herr Bernhard thinks that war should be carried out not against certain categories of British ships, but against British commerce on the seas, and declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against England's breach of international law."

If this does not accomplish the object, which is to prevent the provisioning of England, he adds, "a deathblow can be dealt England only if we direct a request to all neutral states to be kind enough to keep out of English coastal waters for a specified time, since otherwise we cannot assume responsibility for their losses."

The leading German statesmen, Herr Bernhard continues, must soon determine whether to take this course, and he adds:

"It is not without risk, but the greatest risk would be national opportunity. Moreover, the risk is perhaps smaller since the American Congress shows signs of demanding that the decision in international affairs be taken from the President's hands and be placed in those of Congress."

### In Haste.

## ITALIANS FLEE DURAZZO; AUSTRIANS CAPTURE CITY.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (via Sarville, N. Y.).—The official Austrian statement issued today says that in the capture of the Albanian port of Durazzo the Austrians took twenty-three cannon, including six coast-defense guns, 10,000 rifles and a large amount of artillery ammunition and provisions.

The flight of the Italians from Durazzo, the report says, was carried out in great disorder. The Austrians, repulsed with extraordinary success, entered the city of Durazzo, driving the Italian troops back to the sea. At dawn an Austro-Hungarian battalion entered the burning city. "On the morning front there has been lively artillery fire and constant important infantry engagements. At dawn an Austro-Hungarian detachment from the Gorizia division entered the city of Durazzo. The sleeping enemy near Puzos and his trenches, and brought back forty-five prisoners. After a heavy battle the Austrians advanced against our position on both sides of Monte San Angelo and east of Asso. The Italian troops, repulsed with extraordinary success, fled leaving in our hands 100 prisoners, among whom were six officers."

ever, that the streets were deserted. There were some men, chiefly old men, who were desperately attached to the roofs which had sheltered them all their lives. They were always full of indomitable hope. Why should we go, they would say. They remained as deaf to the official commands, as to the prayers of friends.

"Weary, and held by the memory of the past, I decided to remain, and went to the citadel, hoping to be told that all soon would be finished. The cannon began a rain, however, and our men repulsed with redoubled activity. All Monday night and Tuesday the bombardment continued. The military authorities worked ceaselessly that there should be food and shelter for all. Women and children were first thought of. There was no more of caste; no rich, no poor, no distinction of age or sex. Modest packages of the very best of arms already charged with bullets, was a veritable leveling of all. The Austrians, repulsed with extraordinary success, left what had been Verdun."

NEW BAY STATE PRIMARY LAW (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
BOSTON, Feb. 28.—The primary law amending the President's primary act so as to permit the selection of candidates for the party nomination for President to appear on the ballot provided their assent is given by writing or by telegraph or mail, was passed in the House today. The measure already had been through the Senate and now goes to the Governor for approval.

## HAYNES MOTOR CARS

America's Greatest "Light Six"

This car is a combination of the most advanced features of motor car construction blended into a harmonious unit. It is backed by twenty-three years of automobile experience—not assembled, but built in the Haynes factory by Haynes experts.

This car has more unusual features that make for your satisfaction, comfort and convenience than any other car of its type. That's why it is America's Greatest "Light Six."

We will be glad to show you this unusual car. Your most critical inspection will please us because you will convince yourself that this is the greatest motor car value offered today.

This motor develops more horsepower than any motor of the same stroke and bore.

Ask Haynes owners regarding performance and service.

Bekins-Speers Motor Co.

Pico at Grand.

Broadway 90.

A4231

## HAITIEN TREATY NOW IN FORCE

Senate Ratifies Convention with the Island Republic

United States in Full Control of the Stormy Isle.

Economic Conditions are Straightened Out

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—



Knights.  
SHIP  
ENGLAND.  
sische Zeitung"  
Navy.  
Vessels Seized by  
Britain and that Other  
may Soon Share the  
D. A. P. J.  
p.m.—George Bernhard,  
Zeitung, calls for the  
whether armed or not  
man ships, which he says  
flag to carry foodstuffs  
man ships now lying in  
employed for the same  
these ships quietly pass  
the ocean? We shall  
of torpedoing only armed  
in all circumstances."  
be carried out not against  
British commerce on  
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England's breach of inter-  
which is to prevent the  
allow can be dealt Eng-  
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er Bernhard continues,  
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hands and be placed in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Senate today unanimously ratified the treaty with Haiti under which the United States assumes a protectorate over the turbulent island republic, taking over control of its finances and police, guaranteeing its territorial integrity and undertaking to develop its resources. The treaty, which has been approved by the United States Congress and its terms virtually are in operation under the eye of a strong American marine expedition.

This treaty was negotiated last year with the d'Artiguenave government, after the marines and bluejackets under Rear-Admiral Caperton had put down the revolution which overthrew President Vilbrun Guillaume. During the preceding few years, Haiti had seen eight Presidents deposed and of them murdered or exiled. The possibility of European intervention to protect foreign lives and property and insure the payment of foreign loans was being discussed when the American forces took charge of Haiti on the island.

WHAT WE MUST DO.

The principal articles of the convention provide for:

- American supervision of finances and the collection of customs.
- American supervision of the payment of the public debt, inquiry into the validity of existing debts and regulation of the contracting of future debts.
- Police of the republic by a native constabulary, officered for the most part by Americans.
- Intervention by the United States if necessary, to preserve order and for maintaining territorial integrity and independence.
- Development of Haitian resources under American auspices.
- A set forth particularly that the United States shall, by its good offices, aid the Haitian government in more efficient development of agricultural, mineral and commercial resources and in establishment of the finances of the republic on a solid basis.

JUDGE JOSEPH SHEA TO SUCCEED FLETCHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Sponsors for various candidates for appointment as Ambassador to Chile to succeed Henry P. Fletcher, newly appointed Ambassador to Mexico, said today that they had decided upon the appointment of Judge Joseph H. Shea of Indianapolis, recommended by Senator Kern.

TWO LARGE CARGOES OF DYESTUFFS COMING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Great Britain will permit the shipment of two cargoes of dyestuffs valued at \$1,000,000 from Rotterdam to the United States, Ambassador Page at London has advised the State Department, and officials here are hopeful that Germany will make an exception to its embargo by granting permission for their exportation.

Ambassador Page said that the British Foreign Office had given him assurance that the cargoes would not be interfered with.

Regulations with Germany for re-lease of dyestuffs have failed heretofore because Germany demanded in exchange various commodities barred by British orders in Germany. The regulations will be resumed immediately through Ambassador Gerard at Berlin.

Large cargo of dyestuffs came through some months ago, Great Britain and Germany permitting its shipment on condition that it would be used only in the United States Bureau of Engineering and Printing. Great Britain asserted that two more cargoes would be shipped for general use in the United States, but permission was withdrawn after Germany's refusal to waive them. Now Great Britain retracts the offer.

Great Britain is almost as much in need of dyestuffs as is the United States.

LINCOLN'S HEARING ADVANCED BY COURT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Supreme Court today granted the application made on behalf of the British government for early consideration of the appeal of Ignatius T. T. Lincoln from the decision of the New York Court holding him for extradition to England to answer to charges of forgery. Hearing was set for April 2.

Lincoln, formerly a member of the British Parliament and a confessed forger, says, contends it is desired to try him in England for a political offense.

TO ARGUE THIRD LAW.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The test of the constitutionality of the Federal third law was today argued to the docket of the Supreme Court for a second argument.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Eggs not 94 per cent. good will be barred from interstate commerce hereafter, under a ruling today by the Department of Agriculture. Eggs packing more than 5 per cent. and eggs will be regarded as unfit for food and drugs act by

AMERICANISM IN THE PAST.

When pusillanimous peace-mongering politicians are preaching a policy of subservience and surrender it may be well to refer to the words of Americans of a former generation.

GEORGE WASHINGTON was not given to words. He appeared in the Continental Congress clothed in the blue-and-buff uniform of a Virginia colonel. It was not to the Congress that the time for action had come and that no more time should be wasted in humble petitions to the British Parliament.

THOMAS JEFFERSON said:

"It is not to the moderation and justice of others we are to trust for fair and equal access to markets with our productions or for our due share in the transportation of them, but to our own means of independence and the firm will to use them."

In 1794 President JOHN ADAMS said:

"In demonstration of our rights and honor, we shall give no room to infer that we abandon the desire of peace. An efficient preparation for war can alone secure peace."

When France, under the first Napoleon, was violating our ports, seizing our ships and despoiling our citizens, JOSEPH STORY, then a student at Harvard, wrote:

"Shall Gallia's clan our coast invade  
With hellish outrage, scourge the main,  
Insult our nation's neutral trade  
And we not dare our rights maintain?"

CHARLES C. PINCKNEY voiced the sentiment of the young nation when he said:

"Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

In 1811 JOHN C. CALHOUN said:

"Which shall we do, abandon or defend our own commercial and maritime rights and the personal liberties of our citizens in exercising them? Sir, which alternative this House ought to sustain is not for me to say. I hope the decision is made already by a higher authority than the voice of any man. It is not for the human tongue to instill the sense of independence and honor. This is the work of nature—a generous nature that disdains tame submission to wrong."

In the same year HENRY CLAY said:

"The colors that float from the masthead should be the credentials of our seamen. When did submission to one wrong induce an adversary to cease his encroachments on the party submitting?"

President JAMES MONROE was not very neutral in feeling or in expression. In message to Congress he said:

"A strong hope has been long entertained, founded on the heroic struggle of the Greeks, that they would succeed in their contest and resume their equal station among the nations of the earth. It is believed that the whole civilized world takes a deep interest in their welfare."

DANIEL WEBSTER said:

"We stand as an equal among nations, claiming the full benefit of the established international law, and it is our duty to oppose from the earliest to the latest moment any innovation upon that code which shall bring into doubt or question our own equal and independent rights."

Secretary of State WILLIAM L. MARCY said:

"Whenever, by the operation of the law of nations, an individual becomes clothed with our national character, he is a native-born or naturalized citizen, an exile driven from his early home by political oppression or an emigrant enticed from it by the hopes of a better fortune for himself and his posterity, he can claim the protection of this government and it may respond to that claim without being obliged to explain its conduct to any foreign power; for it is its duty to make its nationality respected by other nations and respectable in every quarter of the globe."

Secretary of State RICHARD OLNEY said:

"Do security and dignity dwell under the shadow of our flag? Is American citizenship all that it has been in the past, and all that it should be now? Has the true voice of our country yet been heard as to the unwarranted sinking of defenseless merchantmen, the wanton slaying of women and children at sea, the trampling down of national life, the interruption of our legitimate neutral commerce, the violation of solemn treaties, the substitution of frightfulness for faith?"

Secretary of the Treasury JOHN A. DIX said:

"If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

And Gen. U. S. GRANT said:

"No terms except unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move upon your works immediately."

BRANDIE'S CASE NEAR CLOSE.

But Three More Witnesses Remain to be Heard by Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—With only three more witnesses under summons, the Senate committee consideration, the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to the Supreme Court will resume its hearings tomorrow, with the hope of concluding the taking of testimony Wednesday. At the request of those opposing confirmation, the committee has subpoenaed Charles F. Choate, Jr., Albert B. Pillsbury and Edward W. Hutchins, all of Boston. Mr. Choate is to be asked about Mr. Brandeis's connection with the New Haven litigation, and the others about his professional reputation.

TWO ARE KILLED IN DYNAMITE BLAST.

FIVE BOXES OF STUFF EXPLODE IN ST. LOUIS SUBURB.

Many Persons are Injured, Seven of Whom may Die—Thirty Houses are Entirely Demolished and Others Damaged—Cause of Accident not Yet Determined.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 28.—Two persons are known to have been killed and many injured, seven of them seriously, when five cases of dynamite stored at Maplewood for sewer construction work exploded late this afternoon. Maplewood is a suburb of about 500 persons adjoining St. Louis on the southwest.

Approximately thirty houses were demolished by the explosion and many other houses were damaged. Early tonight searching parties were exploring the ruins for more bodies which it was feared had been buried in the wreckage.

The identified dead:

MISS EFFIE BARNETT, maid at the home of A. L. Cheney, which was demolished.

MRS. MAGGIE EVANS.

First reports was that the explosion had resulted in an appalling loss of life and that 100 had been injured. All available ambulances and patrol wagons in St. Louis and four fire companies were rushed to Maplewood.

The cause of the explosion is not known. A hole six feet in diameter and fifteen feet deep, was torn in the ground by the blast.

Easy.

RICH LOOT SECURED BY POSTAL ROBBERS.

FOUR REGISTERED PACKAGES TAKEN FROM MAID TRUCK.

New York Thieves are Believed to Have Got Away with Two Hundred Thousand in Cash, Which was En Route to Gotham Banks from Washington.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The robbery of four valuable registered mail packages, in what appears to have been an attempt to steal at least \$100,000 in currency consigned to New York banks, became known here today.

The robbery occurred Saturday morning when a United States mail automobile truck was entered while it was on a ferryboat bound from the Central of New Jersey Railroad Station at Communipaw, N. J., to Liberty Street, New York.

The packages were stolen from mail pouches, three of which were from Washington and one from Baltimore.

Postoffice inspectors admitted that other pouches containing currency consigned to New York banks were on the truck and while professing ignorance of the amount, said that such consignments frequently ran as high as \$1,000,000 and more. It is believed that this currency was the booty sought.

According to unofficial reports, one of the stolen Washington packages contained \$200,000.

The robbery, the inspectors said, was done by some one who had keys, both to the mail truck and the pouches.

RAILROADS LOSE A HARD FIGHT.

Postoffice Appropriation Bill is Passed by the House.

Space Rate in Place of Weight in Carrying Mail.

Parcel Post Maximum Remains at Fifty-pound Mark.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Over bitter and persistent opposition the House tonight passed the annual Postoffice Appropriation Bill with its provisions for substituting a space basis for the present weight system of paying railroads for carrying mails and prohibiting any increase in the existing limit of fifty pounds on parcel post packages. The measure carries appropriations for creating \$221,000,000 to operate the postal system during the coming year.

The fight against the space payment plan, long advocated by the Postoffice Department and vigorously opposed by the railroads, was led by Representative Cannon of Illinois. His proposal that the matter of rate adjustment be left to the Interstate Commerce Commission was defeated 79 to 54.

Representative Lewis of Maryland contended to the last for a 100-pound limit for the parcel post. He declared the limit of fifty pounds would "hog tie" the postal service and send up the stocks of the express companies.

The bill finally was passed without a record vote. A motion to send it back to the committee was voted down, 174 to 139.

Municipal.

A CITY ELECTION IN CHICAGO TODAY.

MAYOR THOMPSON SAYS HE IS FIGHTING FOR VINDICATION.

Aldermen from Each of the Thirty-five Wards to be Selected by the Voters—Campaign Just Closed is Described as the Bitterest and Most Picturesque in Windy City.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—What is described as one of the bitterest and most picturesque campaigns that ever marked an aldermanic primary election in Chicago closed tonight. Tomorrow the voters will elect one Alderman from each of the city's thirty-five wards and one Municipal Court judge to fill a vacancy.

Interest centers in the fight between Mayor William Hale Thompson, Republican, elected last April by a plurality of 160,000, and nine Republican Aldermen who opposed the Mayor's policies and who now seek renomination. During the campaign Aldermen have been shot, there have been numerous fist fights and three suits for slander.

Mayor Thompson declares he is fighting for vindication and to defeat the nine Republican Aldermen who are leading the City Council's opposition to his constructive work. He charges the liquor interests with opposing him because of his action in closing the saloons Sundays.

ENGLISH FACTORIES DESTROYED BY BOMBS.

BERLIN, Feb. 28 (via Sayville, N. Y.).—On the occasion of the last Zeppelin raid over England, two government factories and two ammunition factories at Birmingham and one ammunition factory near Bradford, were destroyed by bombs, the Overseas News Agency says.

The news agency statement which supplements the account given yesterday of the damage done by the airship attack on England on the night of January 31, February 1, follows:

"At Birmingham two government factories and two ammunition factories were destroyed. One brewery was damaged at Eccles Hill. Near Bradford one ammunition factory and three spinning mills were wrecked. At Fartington, our bombs destroyed twenty-two houses.

"On the Humber a battery was silenced, the cannon and searchlights being destroyed. At Grimby in the vicinity of Hull, considerable damage was done as also was at Sheffield.

"The cruiser Caroline and the destroyers Eden and Nith were sunk. The Caroline sank in six minutes, thirty-one members of the crew being killed, fifty-eight wounded and forty-seven drowned.

A Berlin dispatch, February 20, said that the three warships mentioned had been sunk during the Zeppelin raid. This was denied by the British government, which stated that neither the Caroline nor any other British warship, nor any merchant ship was struck by a bomb."

A New Serial

Bonnie May By Louis Dodge begins in the March Scribner

A most original story of a stage child and her adventures.

the soup of the epieure

Emblem of High Feasting

These escutcheons, used in connection with Franco-American Soups, herald a Quality beyond which it is impossible to go. "Pure food" is an expression used loosely enough nowadays to indicate products which are merely "unadulterated" or "properly cooked." But in the Franco-American sense, "pure food" has no such restricted meaning. That rich and satisfying blend of spice and nutriment for which these soups are so famous lifts the words "pure food" out of their ordinary context and gives to them "a royal ring."

Franco-American Soups appear on the dinner tables of those to whom health is but another word for "joie de vivre"—aristocrats in the world of taste who demand in their food "the Gallic touch" as well as pure ingredients.

Thirty-five cents the quart Merely heat before serving At the better shops Twenty selections

Franco-American Soups after the recipes of A. Biardot OF PARIS formerly superintendent of the palace of H.M. King George of Greece.

Let us give you a taste of our quality

THE FRANCO-AMERICAN FOOD CO.

DENY BRITAIN WARNED SUBJECTS OFF VESSELS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The British Embassy today announced it had been authorized to deny that Great Britain warned her subjects off ships of the belligerents in the Russo-Japanese war.

The London Foreign Office, it was said, had no knowledge of any such notice ever having been issued by any consul and added that if one had been issued, it was "contrary to instructions."

Constipation Treated With Paraffine

Scientists Claim That Pure Paraffine or Petroleum Taken Inwardly Relieves by Lubrication.

Lubricating or oiling the inside of the bowels with pure paraffine oil is a treatment which has come to us highly recommended and has proven remarkably successful.

The value of petroleum or paraffine oil in stubborn cases of constipation and other intestinal ills has already been demonstrated in hundreds of cases.

The lubrication of the bowels and intestinal tract has been proven most beneficial.

It has been particularly efficient in cases of long standing and of the most stubborn nature.

Taken inwardly, the petroleum or paraffine lubricates the bowels and softens all matter which has become hardened and caused a stoppage in the passage. The action which necessarily follows as the result of the softening and lubricating process is entirely mechanical, gentle and natural. This liquid petroleum or paraffine is sold under the name of Ameroil. Ameroil is nature's remedy for constipation. It can be safely used by all ages—from a grandma to the tot. Ameroil is a pure, waterwhite tasteless and odorless mineral (paraffine) oil—safe to use because it does not force an unnatural passage. Ameroil is not a medicine. Ameroil is sold at all the Owl stores in pint bottles at 50c.

Preparedness

National defense is individual defense multiplied. Protect your home—your wife and children—their health and comfort—with the "automatic"

Homephone

It brings the doctor at time of sickness, calls the police when danger lurks and the delivery man with groceries and supplies in stormy weather.

For prompt Installation, Call F98, Contract Dept.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

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SANTA BARBARA  
An absolutely fireproof hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect. 3 1/2 hours' run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.  
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American Plan: Rates \$15 per week and up  
Special Rates to Permanent Guests.  
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Music and Dancing Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.  
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THE SOUTHERN IDEAL BEACH RESORT. Near the ocean. 150 luxuriously furnished rooms. Low winter rates now in effect. European Plan, \$1.00 per day up. American Plan, \$1.50 per day up. Everything modern. Try our table d'hôte dinner Sunday, 11c. Spend the week-end here. Write for beautiful new illustrated folder.

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Absolutely fireproof. American plan, golf, French, bathing and many other modern amenities. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. W. F. Nestle, Mgr.

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3 1/2 hours from Los Angeles by Auto. Auto stage from Los Angeles. Running year-round. Hot springs, swimming, fishing, etc. Camp Baldy Co., Camp Baldy, Cal. Sunset 1-9-4.

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CALIFORNIA'S MYSTIC ISLAND RESORT  
Delicious Ocean and Electric Pac. Electric Station, Los Angeles  
Daily trips. For all reliable information call on BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 134 Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone: Main 24-1664.

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The Management HOTEL STOWELL, announces opening  
**HOTEL STOWELL GRILL**  
Thursday Evening, March 2nd, 1916.  
Mr. Joseph G. Stowell, Chef of world-wide reputation, comes direct from Sherry's, New York, to assume command of kitchen, thus insuring the best service. Commensurate especially invited.

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Regular Service to MEXICO  
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SAILINGS  
For San Francisco—every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Fare, \$2.25 one way, \$11.75 round trip.  
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ARE THE ONLY THROUGH SHIPS TO San Francisco and Seattle  
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**Steamship BEAVER**  
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Sails Saturday, March 4  
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SAN FRANCISCO, ASTORIA, PORTLAND  
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European Plan  
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Free Auto Bus meets Trains and Steamers  
BATHS: 1 person, \$1.00 up; 2 persons, \$1.50 up; with bath, 1 person, \$1.50 up; 2 persons, \$2.00 up; one bath. Make reservations at Puck-Judah Co., 615 South Spring Street.

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"Dodson's Liver Tone" better than calomel and cannot sallyate.  
Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crumbles into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.  
When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and cannot sallyate.  
Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

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GEARY and TAYLOR STREETS  
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-350 Outside sunny rooms  
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**HOTEL STEWART**  
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GEARY STREET, JUST OFF UNION SQUARE  
European Plan \$1.50 a day up  
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New steel and concrete structure.  
350 rooms, 350 connecting bathrooms. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessarily expensive luxury. In center of theater, cafe and retail districts. On car lines transferring all over city. Take municipal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets trains and steamers.  
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Strictly first-class. Built of concrete and steel. 350 rooms, all with individual bath. Rates from \$2.00 per day up. European and American plan. D. P. Robertson, Los Angeles Representative, 515 S. Spring St.  
H. W. WILLS, Mgr.  
**Colonial Hotel**  
SAN FRANCISCO  
European Plan, \$1.50 Per Day  
American Plan, \$2.00 Per Day  
Direct Bus and Motor Streets  
Bath and connecting streets.  
Direct Car Line from All Depots  
HOWARD T. BLETCHEN, Proprietor

**Open Evenings and Sunday Morning, Phone 4351.**  
**DR. C. E. BOLLERMAN**  
Broadway Dentists  
Guaranteed \$5.00  
Gold Crowns \$5.00  
12 Hours \$4.00  
Silver Fillings \$1.00  
Gold Fillings \$1.00  
Teeth \$1.00  
X-ray \$1.00  
Teeth \$1.00  
X-ray \$1.00  
Teeth \$1.00  
X-ray \$1.00

**COMBING**  
Jackets artistically crocheted are useful and ornamental when made from the honey comb weave bath towel  
**MAK-U-GLO**  
Ask Dealers  
Manufactured only by California Cotton Mills Company, Oakland; makers of IMPERIAL towels, washcloths and linens.

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Hotel Mann, Powell St., at O'Farrell in San Francisco's best located and most popular hotel. Circulating hot water in every room. Commodious Lobby. Tourist's Headquarters. Excellent reasonably priced cafe. European Plan Rates, \$1.50 up.  
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**SIX HUNDRED DECEASED.**  
Bogus Bill Poster is Being Sought by Chicago Police.  
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]  
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Six hundred men complained to the police today that they had been defrauded by a bogus bill poster named Henry Harrison, 15-year-old bride of Charles Harrison, who she shot and killed. The grand jury today began an investigation of the confession alleged by the police to have been made Saturday night by Mrs. Katherine Harrison, 15-year-old bride of Charles Harrison, who she shot and killed. The grand jury today began an investigation of the confession alleged by the police to have been made Saturday night by Mrs. Katherine Harrison, 15-year-old bride of Charles Harrison, who she shot and killed.

**CAVALRY OFFICERS' SCHOOL.**  
State Militia of Texas to Hold Instruction at Fort Houston.  
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]  
AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 23.—A cavalry officers' school for the State Militia will be held at Fort Sam Houston May 15-25 according to announcement today by Adj. Gen. George H. Hutchings, following a conference Saturday with Gen. Foust. Cavalry officers and four selected enlisted men from each troop of cavalry from the States of Colorado, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas will attend this school.

**NEGRO ROBS BANK.**  
ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 23.—A negro entered the Mechanics State Bank here late this afternoon and after forcing the cashier and two clerks into the vault, obtained \$1400 and escaped.  
**RUBBER STRIKE SETTLED.**  
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]  
YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Feb. 23.—Employees of the Republic Rubber Company, who went on strike last Tuesday returned to work today and the plant again is in full operation.

**Your First Thought**  
Should be of Your Health. WHY NOT?  
It is a priceless possession and deserves utmost care. One of the greatest drawbacks to health is a weak stomach, but this can soon be corrected by careful diet and aid of

**HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters**  
It is a reliable first aid  
**MAMMA! GIVE A CASCARET QUICK, LOOK AT TONGUE**  
Don't you see your child is bilious, feverish, sick, constipated?  
Relieve little stomach, liver and bowels with candy, cathartic.

**COLD GONE! HEAD AND NOSE CLEAR**  
First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all gripe misery.  
Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end gripe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, faster than, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.

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**INQUIRE INTO GIRL'S STORY.**  
Grand Jury at Fort Worth Investigates Death of Hotel Man.  
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]  
FORT WORTH (Tex.) Feb. 23.—The grand jury today began an investigation of the confession alleged by the police to have been made Saturday night by Mrs. Katherine Harrison, 15-year-old bride of Charles Harrison, who she shot and killed. The grand jury today began an investigation of the confession alleged by the police to have been made Saturday night by Mrs. Katherine Harrison, 15-year-old bride of Charles Harrison, who she shot and killed.

**LONDON MOURNS FOR HENRY JAMES.**  
BORN AN AMERICAN, HE DIED A BRITISH SUBJECT.  
Distinguished writer and critic is said to have been the originator of the International Novel. French People Praise His Books Written in Their Own Language.  
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]  
LONDON, Feb. 23, 10:45 p.m.—Henry James, the novelist, died today. Henry James was born an American, but died a British subject. In July, 1915, he took the oath of allegiance to the crown, explaining that he had lived and worked in England for forty years and had developed such an attachment for the country and sympathy with its people that he desired to throw his moral weight and personal allegiance into the British cause in the European war.

The distinguished novelist, critic and playwright was born in New York, April 15, 1843. His father, Henry James, Sr., was noted as a writer on ethics and religion; and his younger brother, William, was later to become distinguished as a psychologist. The family was possessed of a simple fortune, the foundation of which was laid by the novelist's grandfather, of Scotch-Irish descent, who migrated from Ulster soon after the Revolutionary War and became a successful merchant at Albany, N. Y.

His education. The education of the future novelist was altogether out of the ordinary. One of his early features included a course at a small institution on Broadway, where colloquial French was supposed to be acquired in perfection, and of which the pupils were largely Cubans and Mexicans. At other private schools, the young Henry James and his brother specialized in various studies of their early youth, and when the family went to Europe their schooling was continued under nominal conditions in Swiss and French day schools and with English private tutors. One year also was divided between the University of Bonn, where he studied law, and after which James returned to New York, and in 1862 entered the Harvard Law School, although there is no indication that he ever had any serious purpose. It was, in fact, early in his studies at Harvard that he began to contribute sketches to the magazines and began a literary career that produced close to a hundred novels and tales, together with critical essays and some play writing.

Mr. James' work was never as popular in America as it was in England, but he had many admirers in his native country and even his critics ranked him as one of the most powerful writers of the past generation. His writings were of the analytical and metaphysical school of novelists and the full understanding of his work was a matter of endless controversy. To understand Henry James, was, in the popular view, the gift of only a privileged few.

The fact that Mr. James was always independent of the need of catering to what the public wanted, since his explanations were sufficient, enabled him to adhere religiously to his own principles of romance regardless of how popular they might be. Notwithstanding this indifference he was particularly among the English people, a host of readers who virtually formed a cult known as the Jamesites. Mr. James is said to have originated the International Novel. His scenes for stories were laid in Europe and America, and as the titles show, they covered a wide range of life.

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**The Pacific Slope.**  
Prosperity.  
**FRUIT TRADE IS INCREASING.**  
Exports for Past Season are Far Ahead of Records.  
Warring Nations Take Fully a Fourth of Our Output.  
Indications are Present Year will be Still Better.

[BY A. P. WIRE WIRE]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Prosperity in the California dried-fruit trade, experienced in 1915 because of war-time demands, may be expected to continue during 1916, according to a trade review and statistics published today by the Western Canner and Packer.  
Records were broken in the exports of dried fruits, and the shipment abroad of a quarter of the crop made possible the disposal of a large production at good prices. It was stated. Domestic demand also was good, and the failure of Turkey to furnish its usual supply to Great Britain and Canada was a potent factor in the trade.

Dried apricots, apples, figs, peaches, prunes and raisins for the year were 279,500 tons, as compared with 212,487 tons in 1914. Raisins were 125,000 tons and prunes, 85,000. The production of canned fruits and vegetables was estimated at 5,971,000 cases, as compared with 5,705,687 cases in 1914. The bean crop reached 3,845,000 sacks in 1915, 340,000 sacks more than 1914.

Rail shipments of dried fruits and canned goods during the year were more than one and a half times as great as in 1914. Beans, war sustenance, were 225,134,000 pounds, while in 1914 they were 161,640,000 pounds. Dried fruits shipped by rail were 467,074,000 pounds as compared with 360,364,000 pounds the year before. The seedling pack was 47,500 cases in 1915, compared with 30,000 in 1914.

**FIRE COMMISSIONERS LOSE.**  
Dismissal of Board by Mayor Rolph is Upheld by Court.  
[BY A. P. WIRE WIRE]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Dismissal of the four members of the San Francisco Board of Fire Commissioners, December 24, 1914, by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., for dismissing Chief Murphy, R. Murphy, without trial or preferring charges, was upheld today by the State District Court of Appeal. Mayor Rolph dismissed the commissioners on the charge that they violated the charter in not proceeding in the prescribed manner. Chief Murphy was reinstated.

**John M. Eshleman DIES AT INDIO.**  
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR IS A VICTIM OF HEMORRHAGE.  
Is Taken Suddenly Ill and Expires Before Aid Can Reach Him. Never Robust in Health. His Life has been One of Almost Incessant Activity.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
INDIO, Feb. 23.—John M. Eshleman, Lieutenant-Governor of California, died here this morning at 5:30 o'clock of hemorrhage. He had come here in quest of health. Mr. Eshleman was a guest of the Railway Club where he died. He was heard to call for help, but expired before assistance could reach him. Aside from his political career, Mr. Eshleman was a successful business man.

**AN ACTIVE CAREER.**  
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—John Morton Eshleman, who died today at Indio, was elected Lieutenant-Governor of California in the last general election, November 2, 1914. He had come prominently before the public as president of the Railroad Commission during its first activities under enlarged powers, which resulted in broad control of public utilities. Mr. Eshleman was born at Villa Ridge, Ill., June 14, 1876, and came to California when he was 2 years old. He was not robust and for several years he has been obliged to seek rest in Imperial Valley for pulmonary trouble.

His widow and three children, Katharine, Jane and John Morton, Jr., survive. Eshleman worked for two years in Southern Pacific Railroad camp when he first came to the State, preparing himself to enter the University of California. He passed his examinations in 1897 and four years later he took his A.B. degree with highest honors. The following year he was given his master's degree. He entered immediately upon his public career. His first appointment was as deputy State Labor Commissioner under Gov. Fardoe, soon after he was admitted to the bar.

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**TUESDAY MORNING**  
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MUTT AND JEFF—Which Shows That You Can Never Trust a Lyre.

By BUD FISHER



### DIAZ TO START A REVOLUTION.

**Former Rebel Leader to Wage War Against Carranza.**

**Eludes American Guards and is on Way to Oaxaca.**

**Movement not Seriously Regarded in Washington.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(F. I. L.) Diaz, who has been watched for several months by Department of Justice agents because of suspected activities in violation of American neutrality, apparently has left the United States for Mexico with the intention of launching a new revolution against the Carranza de facto government. Information reaching officials here indicates that he hopes to organize and lead the troops of his native State, Oaxaca, and other forces in Southern Mexico as he can gather about him.

Gen. Diaz left New Orleans Friday for Havana, where several Mexicans whose names have been associated with his in reports of a revolutionary movement were understood to be awaiting him. Teodoro Dehesa, a former Governor of Vera Cruz, and Gen. Aureliano Blanquet, Minister of War, were reported to be among them.

Although Diaz eluded the Federal agents detailed to watch him, Department of Justice officials said to-night that since no evidence warranting his arrest had been obtained, as he left the country, according to reports, as a private citizen of Mexico, and not as a leader of any organized revolutionary movement, nothing probably could have been done to detain him.

Gen. Diaz, a nephew of the former Mexican President of that name, has been absent from Mexico since Huerta, whom he helped establish in power, sent him abroad on a diplomatic mission. Most of this time he has spent in the United States, and, although he was suspected of being connected with the revolutionary plot for which Huerta and several others were indicted, no direct evidence against him ever developed.

Oaxaca, where Diaz is expected to launch his movement, is the only State that has held aloof during the fighting of the past two years. Led by State officials, the people declared their independence of all factions and Carranza and other leaders were told that the State would be glad to resume its place in the union whenever anyone demonstrated that he had restored a stable central government.

After Carranza's recognition by the foreign governments, he chose not to parley with the people of Oaxaca, however, demanding that they accept his government unconditionally. To enforce this demand, military expeditions now are being directed against the State and the State's army is said to be preparing to resist. It is toward this nucleus of organized resistance that Diaz is said to be moving, accompanied by Lee Christmas, an American widely known throughout Central America because of his participation in revolutionary enterprises.

With the Oaxaca forces as a basis, it is estimated that Diaz might command nearly 25,000 men, but they would be poorly equipped and almost without artillery. The new movement is not regarded by officials here as seriously menacing Carranza's government because they doubt Diaz's ability to establish himself as a popular leader or to secure sufficient funds.

**ARMED MEN CROSS BORDER.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 28.—Col. Jose A. Acosta, who formerly was associated with Jose Mayrera, the former Villa Governor of Sonora, Mex., headed the band of Mexicans which Carranza secret service men reported crossed into Sonora from the American side last night, according to reports received here tonight.

It was said to have a following of about forty men, although the Carranza agents said there were only fifteen mounted and well-armed Mexicans in the band which, they asserted, crossed the border at a point near here.

No trace of the party had been found by troops of the de facto Mexican government that had been sent to locate them, according to last reports received at Agua Prieta, the Mexican town opposite here.

**BORDER CLOSELY WATCHED.**

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 28.—Department of Justice agents along the border are acting on instructions from Washington to be on the alert for new revolutionary activities against Mexico, according to advices given out today here. Brownsville, Laredo and this city are being closely watched for signs of the reported new Cientifico movement.

**NO RECORD OF DIAZ SAILING.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Consolidating reports as to Felix Diaz's present whereabouts and his ultimate destination were current tonight in New Orleans' Latin-American colony.

From one source the information was obtained that Diaz had gone to New York to confer with some of his leading followers there.

Information from other sources was that, accompanied by Lee Christmas, he left here by train for Key West Tuesday, where they were to embark Friday or Saturday for Cuba. Later, according to this report, Diaz intended to go to Frontera in the State of Tabasco, in Southern Mexico, where his followers were to be assembled and military operations begun.

It was learned today that a number of Mexicans formerly associated with Diaz had left New Orleans recently for Cuba. It was recalled also that Col. Hipolito Villa, brother of Francisco Villa, had been in Cuba several weeks. Federal authorities who had been keeping Diaz under surveillance here declined to reveal any of their information about him.

### KAISER SENDS FINAL ANSWER.

**Armed Merchant Ships to be Sunk Without Warning.**

**Note of the Central Powers Presented in Washington.**

**Division in Congress Blamed for the Decided Stand.**

(BY JOHN CALDAN O'LAUGHLIN.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(F. I. L.) The Kaiser's final answer to the ultimatum presented to him by the United States yesterday, in which he refused to accept the terms of the American note, was received here today. The note, which was presented to the State Department today by the German Ambassador, and concurred by the Austro-Hungarian Charge d'Affaires, announced that their submarines would sink at sight armed merchantmen encountered upon the high seas after midnight tomorrow.

This is the interpretation placed by the administration upon the change which has taken place in the attitude of central powers during the past few days. It was understood here up until Saturday that new submarine decrees would be suspended pending negotiations with this government. On Friday morning Mr. Wilson's words of independence with Mr. Stone was published. On the following day it reached Berlin and Vienna.

**EFFECT INSTANTANEOUS.**

The effect seems to have been instantaneous. The central powers have met the President's ultimatum with a declaration not to depart from the course determined upon. They realize from the President's words that the administration regards not only American rights but American honor and American self-respect as involved. But in spite of this realization, in spite of their knowledge that submarine operations of the character ordered will be in direct conflict with the views of the United States, they have decided to proceed with their program or in any way modify it.

**CLEAR-CUT ISSUE.**

Thus has come, much to the regret of the authorities, a clear-cut issue with the governments concerned.

The United States says that merchantmen, whether armed or unarmed, shall not be sunk without warning, unless they resist or attempt to escape, and that in the case of merchantmen captured, they shall not be sunk until passengers and crew have been put in a place of safety.

The United States further says that Germany and Austro-Hungary gave assurances that they would observe these principles of international law in their submarine operations.

Germany and Austro-Hungary say their assurances in the past related only to unarmed, unresisting merchantmen, and that they will live up to them; but they make it clear that merchantmen known to be armed will receive little consideration.

**NOTE A DEFENSE.**

The German note is a defense of the submarine decrees and a criticism of the practice of merchantmen carrying guns under modern conditions. It contains approval of the recent proposal of Secretary Lansing for the removal of the allies of guns from the trading ships. It declares positively that "unresisting" liners will not be sunk without warning and states that special precautions have been taken to prevent ships that are not armed from being sent to the bottom without the safety of the passengers and crew being cared for.

The argument set forth by the German government constitutes a clever appeal to sentiment in the United States against the armament of merchant vessels for "defense." It is expected in German circles to increase the feeling in this country that American ships should be permitted to travel on armed belligerent steamers.

**FROM THE NOTE.**

The full text of the German note is not available, but here is an important sentence: "No enemy ship is torpedoed without warning unless the presence of armament on board such vessel is proved."

The memorandum is silent regarding the manner in which the German submarine commanders under their new orders are to obtain "proof" as to the presence of armament on board.

Board enemy merchantmen. How this proof is to be obtained was not made plain, but it is understood that Count Von Bernstorff informed the Secretary of State that it was his, the Ambassador's opinion, that German submarine commanders would regard the actual "use" of the guns on such merchantmen as the proof for which they must look before carrying out their instructions to sink armed merchantmen without warning.

### Submarine

(Continued from First Page.)

face of the attitude taken by Washington, the government yesterday evening reiterated that Germany could consider herself within her legal rights in prosecuting the war against England as outlined in the memorandum, and would carry it through.

It would be wholly erroneous to assume that Germany is regarding with indifference or a light heart the position of the United States. While it is the general belief that if the worst comes to worst, America can do nothing for some months to come that would in any way affect the general military situation, the prospect of the United States, for whom after all in spite of what has been done and said, there is still a strong sentimental regard, withdrawing her friendship, is most certainly felt and freely admitted in all responsible government circles and everywhere else except among the most rabid.

As a result it was emphatically asserted in government circles that the memorandum in no way nullifies or revokes the promise regarding unarmored passenger ships, nor has it affected any fundamental American principle, nor touched American honor. It is contended that the right of Americans to travel on armed belligerent ships under modern conditions of war, especially in view of the British Admiralty's orders, is neither an insalubrious nor fundamental principle, but a disputed point open to question.

In quarters which have always been most friendly to America, and supported the Chancellor and Herr von Jagow in yielding to the points raised by Washington, much surprise is expressed over President Wilson's letter, and the evident purpose, as seen here, of the American people to go to war on an "abstract principle," in view of America's former attitude that nothing but the nation's life interest or fundamental principles would justify war.

It is not comprehended here why the British Admiralty's instructions as of so little weight in proof that armed merchantmen take the character of auxiliary warships. It is believed President Wilson has not yet received the original printed memorandum with facsimile photographs.

President Wilson's letter came to the attention of the German government and was deciphered. It is understood that formally no copy will be delivered to the German government, but that a copy will be received formally by the government tonight.

**NAVAL ATTACK EXPECTED.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

## "A Little Land and Independence"

San Fernando Mission Lands

**\$495 and Up** Single Acres  
**\$300 and Up** per Acre 5 Acres or more

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**WATER**—Furnished by \$30,000,000 Los Angeles aqueduct gravity water system. All the irrigating water you want at one cent per miner's inch. No suburban acreage in the State has a better or cheaper water right.

**CROPS**—Citrus and deciduous fruits, avocados, walnuts, sugar beets, berries, vegetables—in fact, anything that grows in Southern California.

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**Free Auto Excursions Daily**  
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531 South Broadway  
Hallet & Davis, Schubert, Conway, Lexington Plaines.

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INDIAN, Feb. 28.—The Longue



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for the fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth insertions, 1/536870912 cent per word; for the sixtieth and sixty-first insertions, 1/1073741824 cent per word; for the sixty-second and sixty-third insertions, 1/2147483648 cent per word; for the sixty-fourth and sixty-fifth insertions, 1/4294967296 cent per word; for the sixty-sixth and sixty-seventh insertions, 1/8589934592 cent per word; for the sixty-eighth and sixty-ninth insertions, 1/17179869184 cent per word; for the seventieth and seventy-first insertions, 1/34359738368 cent per word; for the seventy-second and seventy-third insertions, 1/68719476736 cent per word; for the seventy-fourth and seventy-fifth insertions, 1/137438953472 cent per word; for the seventy-sixth and seventy-seventh insertions, 1/274877906944 cent per word; for the seventy-eighth and seventy-ninth insertions, 1/549755813888 cent per word; for the eightieth and eighty-first insertions, 1/1099511627776 cent per word; for the eighty-second and eighty-third insertions, 1/2199023255552 cent per word; for the eighty-fourth and eighty-fifth insertions, 1/4398046511104 cent per word; for the eighty-sixth and eighty-seventh insertions, 1/8796093022208 cent per word; for the eighty-eighth and eighty-ninth insertions, 1/17592186044416 cent per word; for the ninetieth and ninety-first insertions, 1/35184372088832 cent per word; for the ninety-second and ninety-third insertions, 1/70368744177664 cent per word; for the ninety-fourth and ninety-fifth insertions, 1/140737488355328 cent per word; for the ninety-sixth and ninety-seventh insertions, 1/281474976710656 cent per word; for the ninety-eighth and ninety-ninth insertions, 1/562949953421312 cent per word; for the hundredth and hundred-first insertions, 1/1125899906842624 cent per word; for the hundred-second and hundred-third insertions, 1/2251799813685248 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/4503599627370496 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/9007199254740992 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/18014398509481984 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/36028797018963968 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/72057594037927936 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/144115188075855872 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/288230376151711744 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/576460752303423488 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/1152921504606846976 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/2305843009213693952 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/4611686018427387904 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/9223372036854775808 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/18446744073709551616 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/36893488147419103232 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/73786976294838206464 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/147573952589676412928 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/295147905179352825856 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/590295810358705651712 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/1180591620717411303424 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/2361183241434822606848 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/4722366482869645213696 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/9444732965739290427392 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/18889465931478580854784 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/37778931862957161709568 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/75557863725914323419136 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/151115727451828646838272 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/302231454903657293676544 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/604462909807314587353088 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/1208925819614629174706176 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/2417851639229258349412352 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/4835703278458516698824704 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/9671406556917033397649408 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/19342813113834066795298816 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/38685626227668133590597632 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/77371252455336267181195264 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/154742504910672534362390528 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/309485009821345068724781056 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/618970019642690137449562112 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/1237940039285380274899124224 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/2475880078570760549798248448 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/4951760157141521099596486896 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/9903520314283042199192973792 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/19807040628566084398385947584 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/39614081257132168796771895168 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/79228162514264337593543790336 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/158456325028528675187087580672 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/316912650057057350374175161344 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/633825300114114700748350322688 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/1267650600228229401496700645376 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/2535301200456458802993401290752 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/5070602400912917605986802581504 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/10141204801825835211973605163008 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/20282409603651670423947210326016 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/40564819207303340847894420652032 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/81129638414606681695788841304064 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/162259276829213363391577622608128 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/324518553658426726783155245216256 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/649037107316853453566310490432512 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/1298074214633706907132620880865024 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/2596148429267413814265241761730048 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/5192296858534827628530483523460096 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/10384593717069655257060967046920192 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/20769187434139310514121934093840384 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/41538374868278621028243868187680768 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/83076749736557242056487736375361536 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/16615349947311448411297547275072272 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/33230699894622896822595094550144544 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/66461399789245793645190189100289088 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/132922799578491587290380378200578176 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/265845599156983174580760756401156352 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/531691198313966349161521512802312704 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/1063382396627932698323043025604625408 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/2126764793255865396646086051209250816 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/4253529586511730793292172102418501632 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/8507059173023461586584344204837003264 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/17014118346046923173168688409674006528 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/34028236692093846346337376819348013056 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/68056473384187692692674753638696026112 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/136112946768375385385349507277392052224 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/272225893536750770770699014554784104448 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/544451787073501541541398029109568208896 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/1088903574147003083082796058219136417792 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/2177807148294006166165592116438272835584 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/4355614296588012332331184232876545671168 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/8711228593176024664662368465753091342336 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/17422457183552049329324736931506182684672 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/34844914367104098658649473863012365369344 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/69689828734208197317298947726024730738688 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/139379657468416394634597895452049461477376 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/278759314936832789269195790904098922954752 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/557518629873665578538391581808197845909504 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/1115037259747331157076783163616395691819008 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/2230074519494662314153566327232791383638016 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/4460149038989324628307132654465582767276032 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/8920298077978649256614265308931164554552064 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/17840596155957298513228530617862329109100128 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/35681192311914597026457061357724658218200256 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/71362384623829194052914122715449316436400512 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/142724769247658388105828245430898632872801024 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/285449538495316776211656490861797265745602048 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/570899076990633552423312981723594531491204096 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/1141798153981267104846625963447189062982408192 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/2283596307962534209693251926894378125964816384 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/4567192615925068419386503853788756251929627776 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/9134385231850136838773007707577512503859255552 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/1826877046370027367754601541515502500771851104 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/3653754092740054735509203083031005001543702208 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/7307508185480109471018406166062010003087404416 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/14615016370960218942036812322124020006174808832 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/29230032741920437884073624644248040012349617664 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/58460065483840875768147249288496080024699235328 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/116920130967681751536294498576992160049398470656 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/233840261935363503072588997153984320098796941312 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/467680523870727006145177994307968640197593882624 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/935361047741454012290355988615937280395187765248 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/1870722095482908024580711977231874560790375530496 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/3741444190965816049161423954463749121580751060992 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/7482888381931632098322847908927498243161502121984 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/1496577676386326419664569581785499648632300443968 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/2993155352772652839329139163570992973264600887936 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/5986310705545305678658278327141985946529201775872 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/11972621411090611357316556654283971893058403551744 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/23945242822181222714633113308567943786116807103488 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/47890485644362445429266226617135887575533614206976 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/95780971288724890858532453234271775107067228413952 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/191561942577449781717064906468543550214134456827904 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/383123885154899563434129813737087100428268811375808 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/766247770309799126868259627474174200856537222751616 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/15324955406195982537365185489483484017130744455032 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/30649910812391965074730370978966968034261488910064 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/61299821624783930149460741957933936068522977820128 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/122599643249567860298921483957867872137045955640256 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/245199286499135720597842967915735744274091111280512 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/4903985729982714411956859358314714854818222225610224 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/9807971459965428823913718716629429709636444451220448 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/19615942919930857647827437433258859419272888902440896 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/39231885839861715295654874866517718838545777804881792 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/78463771679723430591309497733035437677091555609763584 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/156927543359446861182618997466070875354183113219527168 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/313855086718893722365237994932141750708366226439054336 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/627710173437787444730475989864283501416732452878108672 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/1255420346875574889460951979728567002833464905756217344 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/2510840693751149778921903959457134005666929811512434688 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/5021681387502299557843807918914268011333859623024869376 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/100433627750045991156876158378285360226677192600497392 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/200867255500091982313752316756570720453354385200994784 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/4017345110001839646275046335131414408667087704019896 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/8034690220003679292550092670262828817334175408039792 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/1606938044000735858510018540052565763466835081607936 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/32138760880014717170200370801051115093336701632158784 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/64277521760029434340400741602102230186673403264317568 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/128555043520058868680801483044204460373346806528635136 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/257110087040117737361602966088408920746693613057270272 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/514220174080235474723205932176817841533387226114540544 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/1028440348160470949446411843553635683066774452229081088 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/2056880696320941898892823687107271366133548904458162176 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/4113761392641883797785647374214542732267097808916324352 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/8227522785283767595571294748429085464534195617836448704 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/1645504557056753519114258949685817092906839123567289728 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/3291009114113507038228517999371634185813678247134579456 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/6582018228227014076457035998743263717627356494269158912 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/13164036456454028152914071997486527435254712988538317824 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/26328072912908056305828143994973054870509425977076635648 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/52656145825816112611656287989946109741018851954153271296 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/10531229165163222522331257597989221948203703910830554496 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/21062458330326445044662515195978443896407407821661108992 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/42124916660652890089325030391956887792814815643322217984 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/84249833321305780178650060783913775585629631286644435968 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/168499666642611563573300121567827551171259265733288871936 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/33699933328522312714666024313565510234251853146657773872 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/67399866657044625429332048627131020468503706293315547744 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/134799733314089250858664092554262040937007412586631095488 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/269599466628178501717328185108524081874014825173262190976 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/539198933256357003434656370217048163748029650346524381952 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/107839786651271400686911274043409632749605930069304876384 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/215679573302542801373822548086819265499211860138609752768 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/431359146605085602747645096173638530998423720277219505536 cent per word; for the hundred-eighth and hundred-ninth insertions, 1/862718293210171205495290192347277061996847440554439011072 cent per word; for the hundred-tenth and hundred-eleventh insertions, 1/1725436586420342410990580384694554123993694881108878022144 cent per word; for the hundred-twelfth and hundred-thirteenth insertions, 1/3450873172840684821981160769389107998773997762217756044288 cent per word; for the hundred-fourth and hundred-fifth insertions, 1/6901746345681369643962321538778215997547995524435512088576 cent per word; for the hundred-sixth and hundred-seventh insertions, 1/1380349269136273928792464307755643199























## GREATER FORCE PLEA OF CHIEF.

Police Head Asks Council for  
Three Hundred Recruits.

Wants the Extra Men Now on  
Duty Retained.

Race Touts, Drug Addicts and  
Auto Bandits Rampant.

Police Chief Sively told the City Council yesterday that Los Angeles needs 300 more policemen. In a formal communication he sets forth definite reasons for his request, and shows the city is paying less per capita for police protection than any other city of like size in the United States.

Mayor Sebastian said at his home last night that he has conferred with Chief Sively on the situation and is in hearty accord with the Chief's request for additional men.

"Los Angeles may well be proud of its record of police efficiency under the double handicap of a territory much greater than that of the average city of equal population and the fact that the per capita ratio of policemen to inhabitants is so small," said the Mayor.

"When I was Chief of Police I realized we needed more men, and I urged the Council to provide for a larger force. Conditions which led me to make those requests have been made more serious by a combination of circumstances set forth in Chief Sively's letter, and I believe his requests are worthy of serious consideration—which means support."

**WOULD KEEP EXTRAS.**

Right now, Chief Sively says, there is need for a small appropriation to enable him to continue in service the remainder of the fiscal year the twenty extra patrolmen granted for the winter months. In view of the fact that leaves of absence without pay have left a small surplus in the police salary fund, the Chief says if the Council will give him another \$150 he can retain the services of the twenty extra patrolmen for the desired period. These men, he says, are now trained policemen, with uniforms and equipment, and are all familiar with their work and with Police Court proceedings.

The request of the Chief will go to the Council Finance Committee with the hearty support of the Mayor and the Police Commission, who will urge that provision be made immediately for retaining the twenty extra patrolmen until June 30, and that the Budget Committee will also provide for 200 extra men for all of next year.

Members of the Finance Committee were noncommittal yesterday as to their attitude towards the Chief's request. Chairman Wheeler recalled the action of the Budget Committee last year, when the Chief of Police asked for 200 extra men, and the committee allowed about twenty more men in the salary ordinance.

The Police Chief's statement to the Council said, in part:

"I stated in a letter addressed to you early last fall that we could have a severe winter from a crime standpoint, citing numerous reasons, among them that the San Francisco fair would cause a deluge of crooks and bunco men to infest this city. That prophecy was more than fulfilled, and this city today is filled with some of the most daring criminals in the United States. However, the northern exposition was not the sole cause for this visitation. The other causes for foreseen at the time came from the rigid enforcement of Federal authorities of the Harrison narcotic law and the border of most undesirable criminals brought to this part of Southern California by the Tia Juana race tracks. The destruction of the tracks by the recent flood and the forced many of the men living on the proceeds of the races into lives of crime, and they naturally drifted to the larger center of population, Los Angeles.

Another element, one which is entirely new to us, is the automobile bandit, said by criminologists to be the natural outcome of automobile theft and the case of stealing motor vehicles, affording robbers an easy mode of operation and escape.

As for the case of narcotics law, it has made criminals out of "door-mat" thieves and the petty larcenist. Addicts of drugs, not possessing will power sufficient to quit the use of narcotics, or the desire to quit, feel themselves forced to commit burglary and highway robbery. Indeed, these addicts are our most desperate criminals, yet the ease with which the automobile bandit finds his mode of operation and escape makes him the most daring of all criminals, which we have had to deal, inasmuch as a very few minutes put as many miles between his points of attack and make his apprehension all the more difficult.

### STRONGLY INDORSED.

Judge and Sheriff Back Constables' Bill for Hospital Expenses.

Justice Gratton G. Bennett, who lost his left eye while endeavoring to capture Jeff Howard, alias George Mason, the desperado who shot and killed George Curtis at Elizabeth Lake several weeks ago, will file a petition requesting payment of his hospital and doctor's bills with the Board of Supervisors today. The bill amounts to \$148, and the claim has been indorsed by Superior Judge Craig, Wilks and Shenk, Dist. Atty. Woolwine and Sheriff Cline.

Justice Bennett had been deputized by the constable at Elizabeth Lake, together with George Curtis, to assist in the capture of Mason, who was suspected of several crimes. They followed the man to the home of Curtis, where he had barricaded himself. In trying to force the doors Curtis was killed outright, while Bennett was severely wounded.

### DEMANDS BILLS OF FARE.

Norton Wants to Compare County Jail and Other Institutions.

Supervisor Norton yesterday introduced a resolution before the board demanding a daily menu from the County Jail and the prison camps. He declared that the list of prison food was wanted in order to make a comparison with other menus in county institutions and with those of other county jails in the State. It has been established that Los Angeles pays practically less than any other county for food for its prisoners, limiting the sheriff to 5 cents a meal and only two meals a day. Supervisor Norton wants this cut to 6 cents a meal, which would mean little more than starvation rations, according to Jailer Gallagher. The board authorized Norton to secure the desired menu data.

## FRANCIS SAYS HE'LL ACCEPT.

Superintendent of Schools Takes  
Offer of Columbus Board  
of Education.

According to telegraph advice from the Ohio capital, members of the Columbus Board of Education, at a meeting held last night, formally pledged themselves to elect John H. Francis of Los Angeles superintendent of schools at that city for five years at a salary of \$6500 per annum. The election of Mr. Francis will take place April 1 and he will take charge of the Columbus schools September 1.

Mr. Francis has not been in Columbus, but four members of the school board traveled to Dayton, Sunday, where he was lecturing on the Los Angeles school system. During the interview Mr. Francis gave his word, these four members declare, that he will accept the contract offered last night. Mr. Francis is quoted as expressing a desire to leave Los Angeles. Following lectures in Cincinnati and Louisville, Ky., Mr. Francis will visit Columbus a few days before returning to Los Angeles.

### Legal Fox-Trot.

## HIS WALLET ELUSIVE.

Broke, Says Former Dancing Master  
in Alimony Proceedings; Lawyer  
Has Spector Search for  
Money he Thinks Hidden  
for the Litigant.

Declaring he was forced to sell his dancing academy and now he has nothing, C. F. Horn dramatically raised his hand in Judge Wood's court yesterday, in alimony proceedings, and exclaimed:

"Your Honor, my wife and her parents swore to put me on the bum."

"What do you want?" the court inquired.

"Permission to say that."

"You have said it; sit down," commanded the court.

Mr. Horn is suing Lillie M. Horn for divorce, after he was denied a decree some time ago on the ground of cruelty, and she obtained separate maintenance. He charges desertion. Mrs. Horn is asking for alimony and attorney's fees.

Attorney Earle, her counsel, charged Mr. Horn secretly gave a man in the courtroom a wallet. He produced the man, Mr. Patchless, who said Mr. Horn merely gave him his keys. A cousin of Mrs. Horn took the stand and said he saw Mr. Horn give Mr. Patchless a pouch. Immediately afterward a young woman sitting next to Mr. Patchless left the courtroom. The implication was that she received the pouch.

Mr. Patchless being willing, Judge Wood asked Clerk Hughes to make sure Mr. Horn's money pouch was not in the former's pockets. Clerk Hughes "frisked" him in an ante-room and reported he found nothing resembling a pouch.

"I did not search his shoes, Your Honor," said Mr. Hughes.

The case was continued until Monday afternoon, pending Mr. Horn's prospect of finding a job.

### MAGON UP AGAIN.

Hearing on Demurrer to Indictment  
Goes over for Two Weeks.

Because of the press of other matters, the demurrer to the indictment charging Ricardo Flores Magon and Enrique Flores Magon with misuse of the mails was not present yesterday, but went over until March 13, when it will come before United States District Judge Trippett, as Judge Cushman will be in San Diego on that date.

It was announced that when the demurrer is argued J. H. Ryckman will be joined in the defense by E. E. Kirk, formerly of San Diego, well-known Socialist attorney. Kirk was in court yesterday, but stated that the Magons or their friends had made no necessary "arrangements" with him yet. Meanwhile the collection of funds for the defense, it is stated, is going on through the columns of "Regeneration."

### Eyes Are Different

Nine cases out of ten both are different. Correctly fitted glasses cannot be bought at bargain counters. Be on the safe side, have your eyes examined by specialists. Sphere Reading Glasses in Gold-Filled Frames, \$2.50. Cahn Standard Optical Co., Optometrists and Opticians, 718 South Broadway.

### YOU'RE YES

Are they red, weak, watery or inflamed? Do you suffer with Catarrhs, Growths, Drooping Eyelids, Cross-eyes or any other form of eye trouble? You cannot afford to delay treatment, as time is valuable. Nearly all eye troubles can be easily cured if taken in time. The longer you put off giving them the proper attention, the more aggravated the trouble becomes, and the greater risk you run of becoming blind.

**19 Years in  
Los Angeles**

Let me examine your condition free of all charge or obligation on your part. If I can help you, I will tell you so. If I cannot, I will just as frankly say so. I will give you the benefit of my 19 years' successful experience and my skill in curing thousands of cases considered hopeless by others. You cannot afford to have any but an oculist of the highest rank touch your eyes, and that is the service I offer you.

### Don't Delay—Call Today

Don't put the matter off. The sooner you begin treatment, the sooner you are cured. Your eyes will not cure themselves, and are getting worse all the time. Perhaps proper treatment and proper glasses will cure them if taken in time. Come and see me today. Glasses scientifically fitted without dropping the eyes. The Old Trial Frame method eliminated. Broken lenses duplicated.

**C.N. Hopkins, M.D.**

Suite 234 Laughlin Bldg.  
315 South Broadway. Hours 9 to 6; also Wed. and Sat. Even. 6 to 7:30.

## WINS THE FIRST ROUND.

Broadway Theater Company En-  
joined from Disposing of Quin  
Stock, Purchased at Sheriff's  
Sale—Part of Long Fight  
for Control of House.

J. A. Quinn interested in the Broadway Theater Company, Superior Theater Company, and others, fought an all-day legal battle and won the first round yesterday, in an effort to retain possession of 374 1/2 shares of the capital stock of the Broadway Theater Company, sold by Sheriff Cline under execution and levy several weeks ago. Mr. Quinn, through his attorneys, Hunsaker & Britt, secured an injunction during the pendency of an action preventing the defendants, the Broadway Theater Company and others, from disposing of the stock.

The stock was sold at Sheriff's sale in December, to satisfy an outstanding indebtedness against Mr. Quinn. Mr. Quinn alleged that the shareholders purchased the stock which was secured by stock in the Broadway Theater Company, and that in this manner his creditors secured the stock. The present action was to secure an injunction to prevent the sale of the stock until the legality of the Sheriff's sale is determined by the courts.

Mr. Quinn in his complaint alleged that one of his partners, who was also his attorney, secured the stock in a confidential manner and later used this information to the detriment of the company and the ownership of the theater.

### G.O.P.

## LIVE REPUBLICAN RALLY.

First Large Affair in Present Cam-  
paign of Organization Composed  
of Colored Voters Evokes  
Much Enthusiasm—Stan-  
ton Indorsed.

The first big rally of the Republican Protective League of Los Angeles County, an organization composed of more than 900 colored Republican voters, was held last night in the Normandie hall, Normandie avenue and Jefferson street. Enthusiasm for Republicanism prevailed from the beginning of the first speech until the closing social feature.

B. F. Alexander, president of the League, was chairman. Senator J. W. Ballard spoke on national politics, declaring that unification of the party is the first duty of the Republicans at this time, and that the country needs the wisdom, sincerity and patriotism of the Republican party right now as much as it needs them at any time since the Civil War. He reviewed the Democratic administration since the Civil War, and briefly reviewed the accomplishments of the Republican party.

In referring to State politics, Senator Ballard said: "In California we have been drifting for the last eight years and there are plenty of reasons why we should return to a safe and sane government that will not subject us to an increase of from 10 to 20 per cent higher than the State government cost us under Republican rule."

Harry A. Chamberlain, Representative from the Seventy-second Assembly District, spoke briefly on State politics, his address being on the same trend. He was followed by Assembly-

man A. L. Bartlett of the Sixty-third District, who presented the subject of the referendum on the nonpartisan law and the initiative which would prevent an Assemblyman or Senator from holding any other paid position in the State government during his term of office. He urged the signing of both petitions and during the evening they were largely signed.

Fred W. Moore, Griffith Jones and E. B. Ceruti also made short addresses, and the league adopted resolutions indorsing P. A. Stanton as a delegate to the National Republican Convention.

### Progress.

## AUXILIARIES FOR BUILDERS' CHANGE.

WORK OF REORGANIZATION IS  
FARTHER ADVANCED.

Two of the Twenty Contemplated  
Craft Subdivisions of Central  
Body are Formed—Steady Growth  
in Membership Recorded—Split  
Among Constructors is Widened.

The recognition of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, which was begun recently with the adoption by that body of a new constitution and by-laws was further advanced yesterday by the formation of the first two out of the twenty building craft auxiliaries contemplated in the exchange's new plan of operation. The crafts that perfected their organization are those of the brick contractors and the sheet-metal workers.

The general contractors belonging to the exchange will meet this afternoon in the exchange rooms to organize what is expected to be the most important of the auxiliaries. The plastering contractors and electrical men will meet during the week, as will also the lumber dealers and brick and tile manufacturers. It is believed by the exchange officials that the organization of the auxiliaries will be completed in thirty days.

The exchange, under its new governing conditions, has grown steadily in membership since the reorganization movement was got under way a month ago. Seventy-five new members have been added during February, it is stated by the Membership Committee, bringing the total enrollment of the body to over 300.

The split among building men of the city which led to the formation of the Associated Building Crafts no longer exists, it is stated, but a number of those who were instrumental in its formation will continue to advocate the organization of a building contractors' association entirely independent of the exchange.

"We thought for awhile that an arrangement could be perfected whereby the exchange could admit the membership of the former Associated Building Crafts organization on a basis satisfactory to both bodies," said Mr. Risk yesterday afternoon, "but this now appears impossible. We have admitted a number of individual members, but there are many others who will not subscribe to our ideas of conducting the exchange, and these we do not want until they have a change of heart."

"We are hopelessly divided on the question of whether general contractors should or should not attempt to draw plans for buildings and usurp the functions of the architect. It is one of the cardinal principles of the exchange as things now stand that none but competent, trained architects, certified by the State of California as such, should attempt to engage in the actual planning and designing of buildings, and that contractors and builders should stick to their own fields."

"Those who refuse to agree to this principle as a condition of membership in the exchange are for the most part contractors who are attempting to plan buildings as well as erect them. They have asked us to overlook this phase of their activities, but we feel the best interests, not only of the contractors themselves, but of all interested in any way in the building game and of the public at large, demand a separation of architectural and contracting functions in building."

There are too many buildings in Los Angeles, he declares, that show by their very appearance that they have been designed by men who have no conception of architectural proportion and the artistic and effective massing of details.

**MADE SPECIAL AGENT.**

In order to be better able to cope with the opium smugglers who operate in this district, the government has strengthened the force of special agents by the appointment of Charles Salter. Previous to the opening of the exposition at San Francisco, Salter was a stenographer in the office of Special Agent Johnson, and the appointment is in the nature of a promotion. Salter is a Los Angeles man and got his first place in the government service through a civil service examination.

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**Don't Forget—**  
that when constipation, biliousness or indigestion is neglected, it may cause a serious illness. Act upon the first symptom—keep your digestive organs in good order by the timely use of

**BEECHAM'S  
PILLS**

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.  
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

## BETTER FOODS— BETTER COOKING AND BETTER SERVICE

We believe that the first duty  
of a restaurant is to serve good foods—and by that  
an absolute requisite to employment—all the skill  
of the chef is required. Here you find everything from steaks and  
chops to rich French pastry, and from finest salads  
to rare roast beef—the best the markets afford and  
at popular prices that make a decided "hit" with the  
thrifty.

Once within our sanitary kitchens  
—where cleanliness is not merely a virtue but an  
absolute requisite to employment—all the skill  
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Better, quicker, more efficient  
service is the goal of attainment throughout all our  
establishments. Straightforward and true AMERICAN  
SERVICE, helping you to help yourself. Providing a place, a method and a means—but letting  
you supply yourself. Could anything be more American—  
more in keeping with our National doctrine of  
independence?

Don't you feel like eating  
when you see the tempting array of foods on our  
sanitary serving counters? My, but your appetite  
grows! Here you find everything from steaks and  
chops to rich French pastry, and from finest salads  
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**SPECIAL SERVICE**  
It would take a lot of space to tell about  
our rest rooms for ladies and gentlemen;  
the splendid music by Wiedersheim's orchestra;  
the flowers, the decorations, the  
refreshments and other features of our  
dining rooms. Come in and see for yourself  
and learn why our patronage has grown  
so large.

**Boos Bros**  
—where quality never varies

328 South Broadway 436 South Hill St.  
648 South Broadway 321 West Fifth St.  
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Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Our dining  
rooms at 618 Broadway and 321 W. Fifth street  
keep open till midnight.  
1009 Market Street, San Francisco

## It Pays to Borrow

Why should you forego an opportunity to make a  
profitable investment for lack of ready funds? Or if  
you have nearly enough to build a home on your lot,  
why should you wait longer when you can borrow the  
money you need from us?

We loan money for building and for other legitimate purposes in any amount up to \$5000. Our easy terms make a loan from us exceptionally inexpensive. It will pay you to borrow from us because of the interest you can save through our monthly payment plan. Our loan folder explains in full. Call or write for it.

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**KIDNEY**  
Panama Cream Bread  
Delicious, Nutritious, Healthful,  
Tasty, Always Ready to Eat.  
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easy funds? Or if  
a home on your lot,  
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10 DROPS OF McBURNEY'S  
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INTEREST IN "TIMES"  
CONTEST INCREASING.

Compaigners Busy Throughout the Southwest Securing  
Votes for Chosen Candidates—Sixteen Beautiful Auto-  
mobiles and Other Prizes will be Awarded for Subscrip-  
tions—Only a Month More Left.

COMPREHENSIVE review of  
the Times' big automobile and  
prize campaign lends the reflec-  
tion that it is a "whole of a suc-  
cess." The prediction that it will con-  
quer so is based on the unusual  
new prevailing throughout the  
west, where candidates, firm in  
hope of winning one of sixteen  
beautiful automobiles and other  
prizes are scouring vigorously for  
subscribers to this paper.

The week seems to have started  
in a bang, for the noise echoed  
the campaign office yesterday be-  
cause the day was over. Candidates are  
beginning to attach the importance  
of subscribers which they de-  
serve. Not only do all new subscrip-  
tions turned in before March 5 apply  
for the \$75 free gold offer to be given  
to the largest total sum of new sub-  
scriptions, but all such sub-  
scriptions from one month to two  
months may be formed into five-  
cent clubs, each club entitling a candidate  
to all the regular votes and an addi-  
tional bonus of \$6,000 votes.

From several candidates in-  
quiries have come that they are de-  
voting themselves almost entirely to seeking the  
new subscribers. Of course, old sub-  
scribers that come to them are ac-  
cepted eagerly enough, but the results  
shown on new subscriptions are so  
in excess of old ones that it is  
evidently the best policy to spend  
as much time looking for them.

**TIME SHORT.**  
Only about one month remains of  
this record-breaking campaign, and  
new candidates who have entered  
during the last week or so, and are  
now coming, are mounting in the vote  
column with such leaps and bounds  
that there is no telling where they  
will stop.

The same applies to the candidates  
whose names have been appearing in  
the columns of this paper. Many of the early starters  
though these seemingly inactive can-  
didates would not work, and therefore  
had time to fear, but the sudden man-  
ner in which they have come into  
the picture is entirely different as-  
pect to the earlier ones.

It is to say that practically the  
same list of women are up and do-  
ing every day, each proceeding with  
the most purpose of winning one  
of sixteen free automobiles. Al-  
though, forty valuable prizes are to  
be distributed on March 29, and to  
be given to the happy recipients in to-  
day possible as much for one candi-  
date as another.

It will succeed of the liberal  
policy of becoming a strong con-  
sider for one of the sixteen auto-  
mobiles, if not an actual winner, for  
the larger vote offer will be made  
later.

This the candidates are doing, too.  
They think this new offer in their  
last best, and they are going after  
it with a vim. A rapid perspective  
view of their rapid advancement and  
prize achievements gives a picture  
of ambition, courage and intense  
enthusiasm all blended into one.

The award in store for them is  
evidently due to their admiration  
of the cars are popular in the extreme;  
their general equipment is a composite  
of luxury, refinement and character.

**MISTAKES CORRECT.**  
During the period of the present  
campaign exceeding care should be  
exercised in marking "old" or "new"  
subscribers correctly. A mistake may  
costly later on, therefore ob-  
servance of the rules will save you  
any disappointment.

"New" subscriptions is a prac-  
tice that will positively not be per-  
mitted. Some candidates think that if  
the Times is going to a certain ad-  
dition it is merely stopped and re-  
marked with the name of another  
candidate of the family or household,  
or any other person, at the same  
time such action will make a new  
subscriber out of an old one. But it  
will not.

It is an easy matter to define an  
old or "new" subscriber. Any per-  
son who was receiving The Times on  
the coming day of this campaign or  
before received it, regardless of  
whether he or she was paying for the  
paper or otherwise, is an old sub-  
scriber. All others are new.

Candidates in out-of-town districts  
to verify any subscription by con-  
sulting The Times' agent in their vic-  
inity.

A fruitful source of votes is in  
"new" payments. There are no  
many cases where candidates  
received earlier in the campaign, a  
subscription for one month or so. By  
making a second call on such sub-  
scribers they can usually be induced  
to extend their subscription for a  
second period by making a second  
call. If the subscription was new  
the first place it will count as new  
also, and the sub. should  
be marked "second payment."

Many many candidates are en-  
joying many new monthly subscribers  
that in nine cases out of  
ten can call back before the  
campaign is over and secure an ex-  
tended subscription.

**LABORERS GET  
NEW KNOCKOUT.**  
The Board of Education, by  
a majority vote, last night  
rejected the report of their  
law and rules committee, re-  
fusing the petition of several  
labor union locals of this city,  
Los Angeles Harbor and Wil-  
shire, that specifications be  
inserted in every contract let by  
the board compelling the con-  
tractor to hire union labor and  
pay the minimum union wage.

The board concurred with the  
action of their committee that  
specifications in the letting of  
contracts would be illegal.

Previously, it was considered  
the policy of the law that the  
specification of school houses, in-  
cluding the children who are to  
be educated therein, instead of  
the parties who do the con-  
struction work.

**SPRINGS AND  
BRUISES**  
are so common in every home  
that it pays to keep a good Lin-  
iment handy. Nothing better  
than Sloan's Liniment. It stops  
pain, relieves congestion, re-  
duces swelling and does it  
quickly too. Just apply a few  
drops and the pain disappears.

**Sloan's  
Liniment**  
KILLS PAIN  
"Keep a bottle in your home."  
Price 25c., 50c., \$1.50

**OBSERVE WELL-GOWNED  
WOMEN EVERYWHERE**  
Hair under the arms is a needless in-  
convenience of which women nowadays  
wisely rid themselves in a most agreeable,  
"womanly" way—by the simple use of a  
toilet preparation called El Radio.

El Radio is a sanitary liquid that removes  
hair from the face, the neck, or arms by dis-  
solving it in a few moments, almost like wash-  
ing it off. Easily applied with piece of absorb-  
ent cotton. El Radio is absolutely harmless,  
and does not increase or coarsen hair  
growth. Money-back guarantee. 50c. and \$1.00  
at all toilet counters.

If you prefer, we will gladly fill your order  
by mail direct, in plain wrapper, if you will  
write enclosing stamps or cash. Address: El  
Radio Co., 29 East 21st Street, New York.

**WE HAVE DESIGNED AND BUILT  
TWO THOUSAND BUILDINGS  
IN LOS ANGELES**  
We offer the results of this experience,  
and our services as

**Architect and Contractor**  
And solicit inquiry or consultation with any  
one desiring to build. Mortgage building  
loans furnished if wanted.

**G. B. Bixby  
LAWRENCE B. BURCK,  
631 South Spring Street.  
10685 Main 6681**

**ASK FOR and GET  
HORLICK'S  
THE ORIGINAL  
MALTED MILK**  
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

**TRAVEL EAST GROWS.**  
Santa Fe will Run Second Section of  
Limited to Handle It.  
To accommodate east-bound travel,  
the Santa Fe will run a second section  
of the California Limited on Mondays,  
Wednesdays and Saturdays, commencing  
March 14, and continuing until  
May 12. This train will run direct  
to Kansas City and Chicago, and will  
leave here ten minutes behind the  
regular California Limited, which de-  
parts at 1:10 p.m., daily.  
Announcement is also made that  
commencing March 17, and continu-

**IN BANKRUPTCY.**  
James M. Nelson, a cement con-  
tractor of Visalia, Tulare county, filed  
a petition in bankruptcy in the  
United States District Court yester-  
day, giving his liabilities as \$6777.54  
and his assets as \$540.

**GRAND ARRAY OF FORTY VALUABLE PRIZES**  
given FREE by The Times March 29.  
One NITCHELL SIX, \$1295, on display at William R. Rues, Tenth and Olive.  
One MOON SIX, \$1295, on display at Lora C. Barton, Pine and Olive.  
One BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC, \$1185, on display at Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-50  
West Seventh.  
One OAKLAND, \$1175, on display at Hawley, King & Co., 1037-33 E. Olive St.  
One HOLLAND, \$1165, on display at R. P. Penneck, 1617-15 South Olive.  
One GRANT SIX, \$1085, on display at Ruxon Motor Sales Co., Pine and Grand.  
One RAYSON SIX, \$1045, on display at Pacific Kiesel-Kar Branch, Tenth and Olive.  
One BRISCOE, \$1045, on display at Pacific Kiesel-Kar Branch, Tenth and Olive.  
One FILLMAN, \$1045, on display at Anton Motor Car Co., 1310-12 South Grand.  
One SCRIPPS-BOWTE ROADSTER, \$1045, on display at R. C. Hamlin, 1640 South  
Flower.  
Two OVERLANDS, \$725, on display at J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 South Olive.  
One REGAL, \$710, on display at Century Motor Sales Co., 140-142 West Pine.  
One METZ, \$645, on display at The Metz Co., 111 West Pine.  
Two CHEVROLETS, \$645, on display at Chevrolet Motor Co. of California, 943  
South Grand.  
Two DIAMOND RINGS, Tiffany setting, solid gold, value \$100 each.  
Twelve PHOTOGRAPHS, mahogany case, value \$75 each.  
The candidate receiving the highest vote in the campaign, regardless of district,  
wins the Mitchell Six, capital prize.  
The next fifteen highest candidates have the privilege of selecting cars in the  
order of their standing.  
After the automobiles are awarded the highest candidate in each district wins a  
diamond ring; the next highest, a photograph. No one can win two prizes.

Use this blank to enter candidate. Fill out as directed and bring or send to the  
Campaign Manager.  
**Nomination Blank Good for 5000 Votes.**  
**The Los Angeles Times Greater Prize Campaign.**  
To Campaign Manager: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_ 1916.  
I nominate \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_  
Town or City \_\_\_\_\_ District No. \_\_\_\_\_  
As a candidate in The Times Automobile and Prize Campaign.  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
This blank counts 5000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to each  
contestant. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

**FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON.**  
— Good for 15,000 Extra Votes —  
Return this coupon to the Campaign Manager, Los Angeles Times, with your FIRST  
subscription payment, either old or new, of three months or longer, and you will re-  
ceive 15,000 votes in addition to the regular number of votes given, as shown in the  
regular schedule.  
Name of Subscriber \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Contestant's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Amt. Enc. \_\_\_\_\_ OLD OR NEW.  
Dist. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
This coupon, accompanied by the Nomination Blank and your first subscription  
will start you in the race with over 25,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will be  
credited to each candidate. This coupon and one new yearly subscription gives you  
15,000 votes.

**FREE VOTE COUPON.**  
Good for Ten Votes.  
**The Los Angeles Times Greater Prize Campaign.**  
Good for ten votes if voted or mailed on or before March 16, 1916.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
TOWN \_\_\_\_\_  
COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_ DISTRICT NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
This Coupon will count Ten Votes when properly filled out and sent to the Campaign  
Manager of the Los Angeles Times on or before the expiration date. Coupons must be  
neatly trimmed and put in package, with number of votes written on top.

Supreme Quality  Low Prices

**DRAKE  
CLAPP  
Electric Co.**

Location—the most central and con-  
venient for Los Angeles shoppers.

Service—Drake-Clapp service is always  
PERSONAL service—a feature of our  
business that is adding daily to our list  
of loyal permanent patrons.

**217  
WEST 4TH ST.**  
Home F2228 Main 8661

—Opposite the Angelus—  
We Do Electric Wiring and Repairing.

**DR. HUTCHASON** The Reliable  
220 S. Broadway.

**\$5 down and 1 week buys**



**Wilshire District  
Homesites, at unimproved acreage prices**

**"Marlborough Square"**  
50-ft. Lots—\$1375 and Up

Far-sighted people are taking advantage of the one big real estate opportunity  
of 1916—beautiful Wilshire district homesites at under-the-market  
figures—at actual unimproved acreage prices. They're selling fast!

This is actually Wilshire district property—the very cream of Wil-  
shire district—a section where values are established, where men of wealth  
have built \$10,000 to \$25,000 homes. With Los Angeles increasing in  
population 100,000 annually, property throughout the Wilshire district  
will heavily increase in value—because it is the city's choicest residence  
section.

Never before has Wilshire district property been offered at unim-  
proved acreage prices—never before has it been offered on such easy terms  
—\$5 a week. Homesites in beautiful, high, slightly Marlborough Square  
are as safe as government bonds—and should easily be many times more  
profitable.

Where could \$5 a week be placed to better advantage? Can a sav-  
ings account, or stocks and bonds equal this investment opportunity? Ask  
any banker about the safety and advisability of buying a homesite in the  
Wilshire district. Our subdivisions in the Wilshire and West Adams sec-  
tions have made tremendous profits for investors. We predict that Marl-  
borough Square homesites at \$1375 and up per lot, will outdistance them  
all.

Marlborough Square has been deeded to Los Angeles Trust & Sav-  
ings Bank as trustee. This institution will issue all selling contracts and  
deeds. All purchasers will deal directly with the bank.

**James V. Baldwin**  
537-538 H. W. Hellman Building  
Fourth and Spring Streets Main 57

**Smith's**  
Two Stores  
ONE EITHER END OF TOWN.

Phone Home 60451 212-218 S. Spring St.  
Phone Main 8673 826-828 S. Bdwy.

**BACON**—Eastern Sugar Cured. Whole or half, per lb. 12c.  
**OSTERS**—New York, pints, 55c; quart, 60c.  
**FRUIT**—Natural, unprocessed, ready to eat. This about 1 lb. each, 25c.  
**FRUIT**—French, 50c. For dessert: glass jars about 1 lb., 45c.  
**SARDINES**—Bulwer Brand. Finest quality imported French, in pure olive oil, boneless. No. 4 tins, 50c.  
**BORAX PRODUCTS**—Special Demonstration and combination offer. 1 large pak Borax, 25c; 1 large Soap Chips, 25c; 1 large Borax, 25c; 1 cake 10-Mule Soap, 15c. Special \$1.00  
**ORANGES**—Size 40, sweet Redlands, doz. 25c.  
**FIGS**—Imported Turkey Puffed Figs, per lb., 25c.

Smith's Jonathan Club Blend Coffee, Roasted Fresh Daily, Per Lb. 40c.  
Smith's Waco Blend Coffee, Roasted Fresh Daily, Per Lb. 25c.

**WALTER E. SMITH CO., 2 Stores 826-828 So. Broadway.**

Subscribe to the  
**CHRONICLE**  
San Francisco's Leading  
Daily and Sunday Paper.  
You cannot afford to overlook its special  
Sunday features, which team with  
interest.  
Subscription and advertising rates  
given upon application to the Los An-  
geles representative of the Chronicle.  
**F. A. TAYLOR,**  
434 So. Hill St.

**INJECTION  
BROU**  
Gives relief  
without immersion  
Cathart of the Bladder, All drugs.











# Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters

## SOCIETY.

**MR. J. D. SPROUL** of Chico, accompanied by his beautiful young daughter, Miss Sproul, are enjoying Los Angeles friends for a few days while on route to Hotel del Coronado, being guests meanwhile at the Alexandria. Mrs. Edward Rankin Brainerd entertained most informally to tea for Mrs. Sproul Saturday afternoon.

### To Meet Visitors.

For Mrs. and Miss Helen Simpson of Pittsburgh, who are house guests of Mrs. Jeanette P. Moffatt, at Gramercy circle and Twenty-fourth street, Mrs. Henry Clay King has bidden guests for tea Thursday.

### Here for Leisure Stay.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul and daughter, Miss Paulina, of New York, and Mrs. Bartlett of New Jersey, are domiciled at the Del Sol while enjoying a visit of leisurely length in Los Angeles.

### For Friday.

A bridge luncheon will be the delightful mode of entertainment which Mrs. E. K. Sibley of Ardmore avenue at Ninth street will dispense to a coterie of friends Friday.

### Visit Concluded.

Mrs. Francis C. Kingsbury, a charming visitor, and for the past six months the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Merrill of the Rampart, left Thursday last for New York, where, at Bryn Mawr Park, she will open her country house for the season. Mrs. Kingsbury was much complimented socially by Los Angeles matrons, and made many pleasant friendships.

### Well Known Here.

Mrs. Marguerite Buckler Stevenson, who, as a visitor in the home of Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, was made the motif for parties during her recent visit in Los Angeles, has been engaged for the Chicago Grand Opera Company, a bit of news that will be joyfully received by her many friends in the Southland, she came here from Paris, where she was the pupil of Jean de Reszka.

A Chicago paper of a few days ago tells thus of her good fortune: "Another American prima donna was discovered by Maestro Campanini when Mrs. Marguerite Buckler, fresh from a ranch in Texas, sang before the great master at his office in the Auditorium yesterday. She had hardly begun her song when Campanini stopped her and began talking dollars and contracts, with the result that Miss Buckler will be a leading mainer for the children's programme."

soprano with the Chicago Grand Opera Company next season. "She is the most beautiful American singer that I have ever had the pleasure to hear," said Maestro Campanini.

Miss Buckler is an ardent "out-door" girl. The past year she has been living on a ranch in Texas. She has studied in Paris under Jean de Reszka, and was singing at Mrs. Sibley's when the war broke out. She had to America and went immediately to her home in California.

### Favored Daughter to Wed.

Mrs. L. Q. Branson, whose lovely home is among the Pacoima hills of Greater Los Angeles, announced the engagement of her daughter, Janet Schuck, to Walter Reynolds of this city, with a violet luncheon of ten covers Friday. The attractive rooms were decked artistically with Eschscholzia, and the luncheon board, a vision of beauty in lavender, mauve, violets and Cupids, held places for Mrs. C. F. Reynolds, Mrs. John Wilson, Misses Reta Selman, Virginia Perry, Anna Gillson, Julie Powell, Edna Jones, Bertha Lopez, Neil and Irene Elphols, Charlotte Seip, Cecile Greppin, Frances Henderson, the hostess.

The families of the young people were formerly of Sandusky, O., where they figured prominently in society. Over three years ago they became residents of Southern California, where the groom-to-be has since been identified in the business world. His pretty fiancée, of the Branson type, was a student at the Girls' Collegiate School.

### Musical Evening.

Among the pleasant social events of the last few days was the reception tendered to a few select friends from a film studio by Mrs. Grace Matthews, Oak Lodge Sanatorium, Garvanza. It was an evening of music and good cheer and the hostess entertained with several numbers from grand opera.

### Enjoy Outing.

Mrs. G. Guy Whitaker is spending the week at Oak Glen, the beautiful country home of her mother, Mrs. Morgan, in Monte Vista Valley. Mrs. Helen Ellsworth is also spending Wednesday Mrs. Carroll C. Holmes, Mrs. John Rendu and Mrs. Tessie Hilsen motored up to join the house party and dances, long tramps and other happy diversions are occupying their time.

### Visitor Dispenses Hospitality.

Mrs. and Mr. B. F. Lowell of Colorado Springs are among the charming people who are residing at the Hotel Virginia. They also gave a daily luncheon at table prettily decorated with stocks, she entertained a few of her many Southern California friends Thursday, her guests partaking for the children's programme.

and charitable card party in the afternoon. Mrs. Lowell was hostess to Mrs. H. W. Walton, Mrs. L. M. Coleman, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Hochkins of Los Angeles, and Mrs. P. H. Uplake of Long Beach.

### Benditsen-Zorn Wedding.

A very beautiful wedding was solemnized last Wednesday evening at the P. Benditsen home, No. 1824 Gramercy place, when his daughter, Miss Mayette Benditsen, became the bride of J. George Zorn. Her only attendant was Mrs. E. Hiller of Hollywood, cousin of the bride, and I. Hiller served as best man. The bride, well known in musical circles as a young lady of charming dignity, was in a gown of satin and real lace, embroidered with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and the well-known bride caught in a place by a spray of orange blossoms. The attractive young matron of honor wore a quaint cloister gown in yellow, with blue trimmings of lace and carried a handsome bouquet of pink sweet peas. The wedding march was played by Mr. Vance, preceding which appropriate solo selections were rendered by Miss Alice Wendland and E. J. Ruenitz. The ceremony was conducted under the auspices of the Lutheran church in the drawing-room, which was transformed into a garden with palms, pink roses and hyacinths. The dining-room was filled with guests, and the bride and groom were seated at the head of the table. The ceiling was hung with the feathery blooms of the acacia.

The bride and groom were seated at the head of the table, and the bride and groom were seated at the head of the table. The bride and groom were seated at the head of the table, and the bride and groom were seated at the head of the table.

### For Early March.

Mrs. Guy Rufus Anderson of No. 4205 Harrison street, has issued invitations for an auction bridge luncheon to be given at Christopher's next Saturday.

### Tea on the Paragut.

Lieut. Hodson of U.S. Paragut, with a large group of his men, who are stopping at the Hotel Virginia, entertained a few of their friends with a tea on board the Paragut. The tea was given by the Paragut, and the Paragut was the Paragut. The Paragut was the Paragut, and the Paragut was the Paragut.

### Hardly Real Thing.

Neither Mutt nor Jeff is a twin, although they come double. That is to say, there are Mutt and Jeff by Bud Fisher, imitable heroes of Mr. Fisher's classic newspaper cartoons of the rough-house variety. And there are Mutt and Jeff of alleged musical character, presumably based on Bud Fisher's newspaper creations. Down in that other South some of the "darkies" and the "pore white trash" have a legend of the hoop snake. This denizen of the rocky hillsides called Reeds, and of the huckleberry patches, supposed to stick his tail in his mouth and roll it a barrel hoop, but if he touches anything on the way, he will break into a hundred joints and each of these joints will grow a new snake. Mutt and Jeff make a great cartoon feature, but as a theatrical attraction they are entirely of the "pore white trash" variety. If they should strike an idea they would fly to pieces, and grow in a hundred different directions.

The people who are with the Mutt and Jeff company and are appearing at the Mason this week, do not travel because they can sing; they sing because they want to travel. They have two features from which the audience may extract a painful laugh after the order of drawing blood from a turnip. One of these is the case of Jeff, and the other is the shape of the town constable. Jeff cannot help his size any more than can his big born, but the constable's shape is a mystery, acquired, and any achievement deserves credit for being what it is.

The chorus who are with the Mutt and Jeff company and are appearing at the Mason this week, do not travel because they can sing; they sing because they want to travel. They have two features from which the audience may extract a painful laugh after the order of drawing blood from a turnip. One of these is the case of Jeff, and the other is the shape of the town constable. Jeff cannot help his size any more than can his big born, but the constable's shape is a mystery, acquired, and any achievement deserves credit for being what it is.

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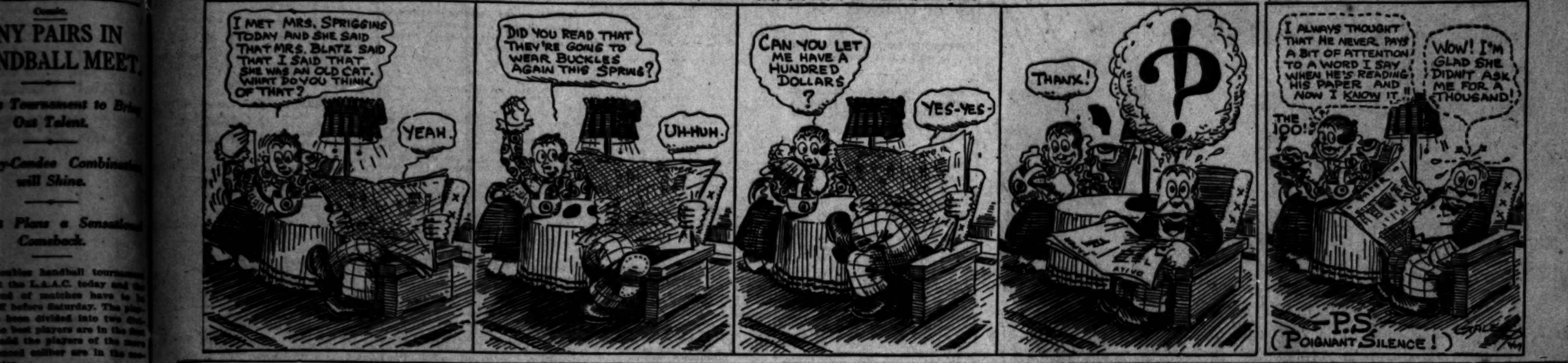








Golfers. Mr. Wad Didn't Hear it Until it Was Too Late. By GALE.



**HARD MEET FOR OXY ATHLETES.**  
Pomona Team Seems to Have Slight Advantage.  
Lack of Training is Cause of Some Trouble.  
Sammy McClung may Heave the Shot.

Two very serious questions are pressing the track enthusiasts of Occidental College. The first is, can Coach Pinal whip his track team into shape in time for the Pomona meet Saturday, and the second is, has he got a team to whip into shape?

The track situation at Occidental this season has been a difficult dilemma. In fact, it has been considerably worse than that. Coach Pinal has not had the chance of choosing between two evils; he has had to take both of them.

When the million-dollar campaign was announced several weeks ago, and everything connected with it was relegated to the scrap heap, many of the most hopeful cinder prospects set out in pursuit of the coveted million and forgot entirely that they might be called on to exhibit themselves before Pomona in a short time.

Of course, many of the track men have been training. Harry King, track coach, when questioned on the subject, said: "Well, I don't know whether they have been training or not, but they have turned in bills for car fare every consistently." The old campus has been littered with several hard-working cinders nearly every day. But the training season has been broken and some of the best men have not trained at all. That's all there is to it.

The Occidental team is not in first-class condition, and there are four men to get there.

When Bill Austin busted his ankle several weeks ago, he was out for long. It was thought that the Tiger team would be able to step out for the Pomona meet, but there is no chance of that.

"I might be able to start," remarked Austin, "but I don't think I could run a hundred yards. Whenever I try to run my ankle weakens and the knee would slip after a very few steps."

**MCCLUNG OUT.**  
Sammy McClung may be on the list for the shotput. His leg has been broken rapidly, and he walks now with a limp. Of course, he has not practiced since last season. But he is the one hope in the weight event, and he may be able to do something after all. Little Art Shipley will turn out and endeavor to put the shot and heave the discus. This season's men should be in first place in these events. But he won't, some people claim that he does not wear the right kind of clothes when he competes. In the morning meet Shipley called up for the occasion by changing his shirt. But it is thought he will appear in full track uniform this time, and it should make a difference.

Brandenstein claims that he will coach the natives by tossing the discus 100 feet. He has been playing basketball a great deal lately and says that throwing baskets has put him in excellent shape.

All the track stars and distance men are in good shape. Webster and Hughes look good for the 100 and 200 yard sprints. It seems to be getting better all the time. Hutton, Hill and Pritchard will strive for honors in the mile and two-mile. Daniels, Baker and Bates are listed as possibilities.

**UNKNOWN.**  
Fred McLean is an unknown quantity. He claims he is in condition all the time. McLean has been after the dollar lately, and has been on the road very little. He will enter several events, however, and a good many points depend upon him.

For the last two years Pomona has been the meet from Occidental. And it is a cliché that Pomona is a favorite track season. Hard luck, lack of material and lack of training are three pretty hard things to fight against. Occidental has four days to get into shape. She will work hard during that time. And when Saturday rolls around she is sure to have some sort of a team in the field, perhaps a good one. Also, perhaps not.

**"KILL PRACTICE" FOR THE CLIFFWELLERS.**  
Coach Clendenin of Los Angeles State baseball team does not believe in killing time. Yesterday afternoon he demanded men were preparing to bat when the notice, "kill practice school," was posted on the bulletin.

Just nearly 5 o'clock the Hilltoppers crowded their craniums thinking of problems in inside baseball. They were preoccupied by Clendenin. This is a field in a line imitation of the inside of a present.

**BOWLING NOTES.**  
The 10th annual bowling tournament was held at the Los Angeles Bowling Club last night. The event was a success, and the winners were announced.

**FATAL GAME TO DECIDE CHAMPS.**  
Orange and Whittier will Mingle for Title.  
Both Teams are Exceedingly Speedy Ones.  
College Players are Good Basket Shooters.

The game that will decide the basketball championship of Southern California will be played at Orange tonight. The two teams to play are Whittier College and the Orange A.C. At present Whittier College is a game and a half ahead of Orange in the A.A.U. standings. A win by Whittier will clinch the title for the Quakers. A win by Orange means that the title will depend on the postponed Orange-Whittier College game which is to be played at Whittier after the season is over. This second game will probably not be played at all if Whittier wins.

The two teams are remarkably fast. The Whittier College players are long distance shots. Every man on the team can shoot baskets. That is more than can be said of any other team in the South.

**STRONG DEFENSE.**  
Orange has a strong defensive team in Stan Hogan, a long and narrow person who stands under the goal and smashes shots and passes. Fine usually bears the burden of the Orange attack.

J. Rufus Klawns will referee the match. Klawns is thoroughly capable and efficient on the courts. The crowd does not influence him in the least. He will receive his share of books tonight even if he does not make a mistake. Whittier and Orange crowds do hate to see fouls called on their side.

While this championship game is being played at Orange, U.S.C. will be at Whittier trying to hold down the remnants. The Trojans slipped a victory over the Trojans soon after Hood was declared a professional. This was a decided shock to the Crests.

**NO TROUBLE.**  
Glendale plays at the Normal School. Inasmuch as the Normal School has to win its first game, no serious trouble is anticipated by Glendale. A club that's as good as the best of them.

The T.M.C.A.-Westlake tussle will be played at the old Normal School tomorrow night, the courts being in use tonight. Westlake gave Whittier College a scare last Friday night, and has during the season played brilliantly. They are one of the few teams that can't be fooled. They might step up and tumble the T.M.C.A. out of the Normal School.

**RIVAL DRIVERS COME TO BLOWS.**  
REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 18.—Two enthusiastic champions of the Hummobile and Ford machines, respectively, were hauled into Judge Browning's court late this afternoon, to answer to a charge of disturbing the peace. They gave their names as G. Randall and Fred Smith, both of Redondo Beach.

Undoubtedly Henry Ford and the Hummobile Company are not aware of the fact that in Mr. Randall, who drives a truck for the Gamaliel Lumber Company of Redondo Beach, and Mr. Smith, who is also employed here, are two ardent and positive admirers of the two kinds of machines. In explaining to Judge Browning the cause of the disagreement, it came to light that neither of the men owned a machine of his own, but that if they did, Mr. Randall would surely have a Hummobile and Mr. Smith was positive he would have a Ford. They glared menacingly at each other and started to give their reasons again, but were ordered to be silent by the court.

Smith has a bruised eye and Randall's face is cut up on the left side. The men were arrested by Policeman Culver on Pacific avenue, after they had decided to settle the discussion by physical ability. They were released on \$10 bail apiece and ordered to appear in court on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

**WEAVER SANCTIONS A NEW DIVISION.**  
San Diego has joined the A.A.U. Bob Weaver appointed three commissioners to take charge of the new San Diego division created by him yesterday.

H. Pringle will be the chief commissioner. Associated with him will be Frank March, superintendent of the San Diego Playgrounds, and C. Peterson, physical director of the San Diego Y.M.C.A.

The San Diego Y.M.C.A., the San Diego Rowing Club and the Cabrillo Club will be the first members of the newly-created division of the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U.

Syracuse has an appropriation of \$40,000 for its Grand Circuit meet.

**GUS FISHER SIGNS BEAVER CONTRACT.**  
PORTLAND, Feb. 18.—Gus Fisher, veteran catcher, today signed his "John Hancock" to a Portland contract and Walter McCredie is a happy man. He is greatly relieved, in fact, to have the experienced backstop put his name to a Beaver contract, for he wants this year just about as much "experience" as he is going to develop his young talent, particularly that talent which will work behind the batter and young men in front of the batter. Fisher gets no cut in salary, as he is one of the few old men that McCredie has wanted to hold. Gus says he is glad to play with Portland once more.

**OLD FISHERMAN LANDS A BIG ONE.**  
REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 18.—Hans Carstensen, an old fisherman of this place, alone and unaided, caught a fish weighing 310 pounds today. The monster was caught in the net that Carstensen spreads every day at his favorite fishing spot. The fish had been about for several hours before the arrival of the fisherman in a vain attempt to free himself. Carstensen, who always goes alone in his yacht

to where his nets are spread for bait, said that for the past month the Jewish had been near the waters where the nets are. Sometimes he would swim directly underneath the yacht, his evil eyes gleaming up at the fisherman with a look of almost human intelligence. He was very bold and would wait while Carstensen drew in the nets, waiting to see if any of the imprisoned fish would drop out for him to eat. Carstensen has his net spread about two miles directly west of Redondo Beach port, in a place where the water is over seven fathoms deep. He will send the fish to a Chinese company in San Francisco.

**BILL MALARKEY ON A LONG AUTO TRIP.**  
EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 18.—Traveling overland in his automobile with a complete camping outfit, which he sets up at night when between cities, Bill Malarkey, former pitcher for Oakland in the Coast League, arrived here today with his family, en route to Wichita, Kan., where he will play during the coming year. Malarkey made the trip from Los Angeles here by easy stages, camping out at night and making side trips through California and Arizona. He left this afternoon and expects to reach Wichita by the last of next week.

**FRANCIS APPLEBY WINS FROM EDGAR.**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—In the opening game of the fifteenth annual national amateur chess 21.3 billion championship tournament here tonight, Francis Appleby of New York defeated his brother, Edgar T. Appleby, by a score of 400 to 269. It was the first appearance of the Appleby brothers as competitors in a chess tournament. Francis Appleby won the class B championship several weeks ago.

# "The Most Immoral Speech That Has Been Heard in the United States Since the Civil War"

is the way the Philadelphia Record (Dem.) refers to Senator Root's keynote speech, while on the other hand, the New York Evening Mail (Rep.) characterizes it as an utterance combining "the vision of true statesmanship, the virility of stern patriotism, and the convincing force of cold, unescapable logic."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 26th, there is a complete summary of newspaper opinion which reflects all shades of political conviction upon Senator Root's speech. No political utterance in a long time has created so much thought and discussion.

There are many other features in this number of the "Digest" to interest the American public.

## A "Brief" for a Discussion on Preparedness

Prepared by an Expert. Both the Affirmative and Negative Sides of the Question are Given. This Feature is of Unusual Value to All Who Engage in Public Speaking. For School Classes and Debating Societies it Will Be Particularly Welcome. One of the Most Effective Ways of Getting a Clear View of All the Ramifications of a Subject is to "Brief" it.

### Spring War Offensives

Canada's Spy Fever  
More Infection from Battle-Wounds Than Expected  
Germany Under the Water-Wagon  
Who Invented the Movies?  
Lincoln's Poetic Genius  
Women in the Orchestra  
"The White Comrade"  
The Sunday Paper as a "Necessity"  
Watchful Waiting at Salonika  
A Pan-American Vision  
Crimes Against Eyesight

### Military Liars

The "Bends" on the Battlefield  
Insects that See Invisible Light  
German Education is to Blame  
Too Much New York in Our Drama  
Mollie Fancher's Fifty Years of Spiritual Victory  
Another Protestant Movement  
Church Harmony in England  
To Weld the Militia into an Army  
Russia's Big Victory at Erzerum  
Armed Merchantmen as Submarine Prey  
Audacious Threat of the Armor-Plate Makers

*A Gallery of Striking Illustrations*

### The News in a Nutshell—Clarified

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST and obtain the essence of the week's news, freed from unconfirmed statements and obscuring verbiage. Here you can get the news—not rumors and scareheads and clouds of prejudice but concise reports of the significant events of the day. The DIGEST presents all that is of value in the week's news, in a form so simple and compact as to prevent time-losing, and so impartial and all-sided as to make unfair judgment unlikely. The DIGEST stands alone in its appeal to those who want a complete understanding of all the events of consequence—an understanding based upon the verified facts of all sides.

February 26th Number at Your Newsdealers Now—10 Cents

# The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK



# RIALTO.

Interludes.  
**AMONG THE MUMMERS.**  
**DEEP SERIOUSNESS TO REIGN SOON AT MOROSCO.**

By Grace Kingsley.

Mr Herbert Tree will leave next Saturday for New York, to begin work on rehearsals of his big production of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII."

**Heavy Staff.**

We are to have tragedy relief down at the Morosco. "The Argyle Case" will be the next play to be put on at that house.

Miss McComas is rehearsing the lead, but may be called away to her rehearsal engagement in New York before the piece is put on. Miss McComas has made a great hit with Los Angeles theatergoers, who will be very sorry, indeed, to see her leave.

**Good for 'Nita.**

Anita Loos, scenario writer for the Fine Arts Film Company, has received an offer from the Famous Players to write a photodrama for John Barrymore.

**Tea in Beach.**

Boydie Kytton, the Selig star, who appeared in "The Spoilers," is to leave for Chicago this week to play a leading role in the Selig photoplay, "The Crisis," adapted from Winston Churchill's novel.

**Featured.**

We are a very popular city with the Pantages show this week, and the local folks are grumbling because nearly everybody on the programme is living at home instead of in a room and bath. They nearly all have parents, or real estate, or other home-town attractions in Los Angeles.

**Expensive Dinner.**

Miss Harris wants communicative these days about "Canary Cottage," his new musical comedy. If you ask him who will sing the "Love in Canary Cottage" song, he says: "Oh, the little blonde." And if you ask about the plot, he explains carefully that it has some love in it, a light comedy villain, a brunette lady who dances, a juvenile tenor in love with the blonde, and he also admits there is tragedy relief.

**Lean Chance.**

The final event of the actors' fund endorsement campaign is scheduled for next Friday evening, March 3. Al Levy will give a benefit dinner at his cafe under the auspices of the California Campaign Committee.

A table d'hôte dinner will be served from 6:30 to 10 p.m., which will be accompanied by a programme of unusual character in which a score of the best-known theatrical and film stars will compete with the Levy cabaret forces for popularity. The programme is in advance of the "two-sheet" type on the theatrical billboards. Jesse I. Leaky, chairman of the California Campaign Committee, has appointed Will T. Wyatt to arrange the entertainment. Leaky and Mr. Wyatt will personally collaborate with Levy as to the menu.

Reservations for the dinner are limited to 450, of which a large number have already been allotted.

**Jumpie Comes Back.**

Jumpie Gleason, light comedian, and former member of the Burbank company, has joined the Morosco players.

**Understander Stella.**

Miss Emeric is the sensational feature of this week's Hip show, offering a disarming act that is Stella-esque in its audacity. Owing to the nature of her offering and the fact that it is so close to nature, Miss Emeric plays the South in winter and the North in summer. This is just betwixt and between, so Los Angeles is one of the few cities where the shrieking violet felt that she could part with her plumage without suffering.

**Some Conclusion.**

What you escape at the movies; Actors speaking through their noses.  
 Ford jokes.  
 You can see William Jennings Bryan, but you can't hear him.  
 You can see the wild animals, but you don't have to smell them.  
 The "Roar" sung by a marked-down prima donna.  
 Dialogue that is said.  
 Dialogue that is funny.  
 Entr'acte and spearpoint.  
 Second-run jokes.

**Took Him on Faith.**

There is said to be nothing in the report that there is any concealed plot or any dark intention on the bridegroom's part, in the fact that Geraldine Farrar never saw Lou Tellegen on the stage until after she married him.

**Cupid Note.**

The tango set is all hot up over the fact that Frank Fogarty, who comes to the Orpheum today, brings his bride, who was Grace Edmund, along with him. Grace Edmund, it will be remembered, was the prima donna of the Morosco musical comedy company. Neither is now interested in such notes.

**Ye-heave-ho.**

The Vitaphone company has chartered a yacht for the aerial "Hearts of Three" and a large company will spend at least a month on board it, cruising in southern waters. The principals of the company will include Carmen Phillips, William Dunham, George Holt, Ben Hopkins, Archie Warren and William Weston.

**Chew Back Other Up.**

You just can't keep 'em away from each other's throats, Edmund Lowe and Warner Baxter. They're at it again, in a peach of a set right in "Believe Me, Kantippe." Edlie has to learn the flu-jitsu, too, in order to do the stunt.

**Good-by, Carlie.**

Carlie Blackwell has joined the Equitable in New York, and is appearing with Jean Shelby in "The Charlatan."

**Unlabeled Mother-in-law.**

At her poor down-trodden mother-in-law has a great anger, and you can just see her anger. Edmund DeVoy, who comes to the Orpheum today, has a play expelling her virtues.

DeVoy was approached recently by two silver-haired dignified ladies, and one of them said:  
 "I enjoyed your sketch so much this afternoon, and I should like to know what prompted you to write such a mother-in-law part."  
 "Well," said DeVoy, "I wrote it because it is an exact copy of my mother-in-law, and I



Stars in stirring films.

Louise Glaum, who is playing the leading feminine role, with William S. Hart, in "The Arizona" this week at the Majestic Theater, and come from "The Yellow Passport" (above), in which Clara Kimball Young is being featured this week at Tally's Broadway.

wanted the world to know her beautiful character. He stopped a burglar from entering his house. "I heard him," said Darlen, "and I ran down the stairs."

"I see," Carroll McComas interrupted, sweetly, "see. He came in through the transom."

**Good Little Jackie.**  
 Jackie Saunders is to be starred in a new Balboa serial, and will be supported by Roland Bottomley, a new acquisition of the studio.

**DETROIT PITCHER MAY JOIN TIGERS.**

Ham Patterson is angling for a Detroit pitcher. The well-known manager of the Tigers is not just certain that he will land the prospect but he has hopes.  
 This pitcher has been with the Detroit club for a number of years. This season he will be taken south with the squad, and if he fails to stick he will be sent to the Coast League team.

**Doubtful.**

**WILL HE BE PRESENT?**  
 Attorney in Mail Fraud Case Asks Postponement, Alleging J. K. Tennant is not Now Within the Jurisdiction of the Court.

The first official recognition of the fact that J. K. Tennant, who was indicted with Harry A. Adams of Orange, secretary of the Orange County Dried Fruit Association, and C. Longsnecker, now of El Paso, Tex., with using the mails to defraud in connection with the operation of the Western Underwriting and Mortgage Company, would probably not be on hand to begin the trial in San Diego March 15, was given in United States District Judge Cushman's court yesterday.  
 The attorney for Adams asked that the hearing as to his client be postponed for the term. His argument is not within the jurisdiction of the court, and that the attorney of record for his defense has retired from the case. It would not be fair, he stated, to try Adams, with Tennant absent, which would be likely.  
 United States District Attorney O'Connor consented to the postponement of the case so far as Adams is concerned. If it was stated when the hearing of Tennant is called at San Diego, he does not respond, a motion will be made for the forfeiture of the \$10,000 bond, given some months ago. Then the question of the financial strength of the bond will be immediately determined. The last word from Tennant located him in El Paso.

**INCOME TAX IS DUE.**

Unions Paid by Tomorrow Afternoon Penalty will be Attached.  
 Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m., the time will expire within which reports of income tax can be filed in the office of Collector Carter, without danger of a penalty, the law requiring such reports to be made not later than March 1.

There has been an unprecedented rush of reports so far, but there are many still to be returned. Last year there was a great deal of misinformation in regard to the operations of the income tax law, and more than half of the reports were made out at the office of the collector, where taxpayers called for knowledge of the enactment. But there seems to be a better understanding now of the law, and the great majority of the reports are being made by mail.

Taxpayers should remember that the collector has no power to extend the time, and that those who have not made a report by the close of business tomorrow will be subject to a heavy

## FRONTAL ASSAULT.

**ALLOWS INTERROGATION.**  
 Court Issues Order for Taking the Depositions of Four Persons on the Intimate Details of the Union Oil Management, That is Attached.

Declaring they are needed in the injunction suit involving the control of the Union Oil Company, Attorney A. H. Foster obtained from Presiding Judge Judge Trippe yesterday an order to take the depositions of Lyman Stewart, Milton Stewart, W. L. Stewart and Giles Kellogg before a notary public, March 10, in the office, 1147 Title Insurance Building. The questions to be asked relate to the intimate details of the Stewart management, and the plan or system by which they are alleged to control the Union Oil Company.

The application was made in behalf of the Union Oil Stockholders' Protective Association, the faction opposing the Stewart management. The depositions are intended for use in the litigation, the object of which is to enjoin the Stewarts from voting the stock of the two holding companies at the annual meeting, April 29. It is alleged that through these holding companies the Stewarts control the destinies of Union Oil.

**OPPOSE CONFIRMATION.**  
 Unsecured Creditors Attack Referees' Report in Dorsey Case.

The tangled financial affairs of Rebecca Lee Dorsey were the subject of a half-day debate in United States District Judge Trippe's court, yesterday, on objections to confirming the report of Referee Helm for the discharge of the bankrupt from bankruptcy.  
 It was claimed on the part of a number of the unsecured creditors that Rebecca Lee Dorsey had violated an order of the Federal Court in transferring certain property to Rebecca Lee Kelley, a relative, consisting of a residence on Kilmory drive and lots at Naples and Hermosa Beach, thus depriving her creditors of their dues.  
 This position was hotly contested by Rebecca Lee Dorsey, who claimed that the question involved had been passed on by Referee Helm and a decision reached in favor of her.  
 There was a very large amount of property involved in the Dorsey bankruptcy, and the action has been pending in the local Federal Court in one form or another for almost three years. It was supposed that with the report of the referee in favor of her discharge that the matter had been settled definitely. The mortgage and unsecured indebtedness of Rebecca Lee Dorsey amounts to about \$16,000. Judge Trippe heard arguments on both sides of the issue, and continued the case for a week.

**UP TO PRINCIPALS.**

**Every School Head Must Enforce the Law Against Fraternities.**  
 Instructions were issued by the Board of Education last night to the principals of the Los Angeles public schools to rigidly enforce the law regarding school fraternities, sororities and secret societies. Each principal is to deal with the situation as the occasion demands, and is to report regularly to the board.

W. L. Sheldon, secretary of the board, was authorized to readvertise for bids on the proposed new Los Angeles High School.  
 The board members lined up on sides, which, with the exception that Mrs. Waters voted with Maj. Copp, was exactly like the two sides of the late lamented compulsory military service squabble, when the Purchasing and Distribution Committee brought in a report that appeared to condemn Mr. Sheldon, because twenty-six departmental heads in the schools were not told of a proposed measure affecting those departments. The report also recommended an understanding so that future mistakes would be avoided. Maj. Copp led one side, and ex-Judge Jory spoke for the others. The discussion soon resolved into the merits of military discipline regarding orders. Mr. Sheldon was asked for a statement, and he added to the tactical remarks by declaring that if he had been a soldier he was ready to take his medicine like a soldier. The report was carried, 4 votes to 5, but each member went on record as voting for a future system, declaring they did not wish to censure the secretary, as he was apparently not at fault.

Might canoe clubs of New Jersey have organized the Associated Canoe Clubs of New Jersey and will hold a regatta on July 29 on Lake Woodgushie, Newark.

## THEIR MONEY.

**SEEK CONSERVATION OF COMPANY ASSETS.**  
 INVESTORS FEIGN COURT TO CUT EXPENSES.

Receiver for Bankers' Bond and Mortgage, Cancellation of Shares of Capital Stock and Annulment of Voting Trust Sought by Stockholders.

The complaint of A. L. McManis, a citizen of Texas, and a stockholder in the Bankers' Bond and Mortgage Company, against H. C. Williams, Emory C. Brace, H. H. Rose, B. A. Hayden, Con. A. Hall, H. I. Drummond and George Frost, for an order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed and other relief afforded the stockholders, was taken up in the Federal District Court by Judge Trippe yesterday afternoon. At the close of the hearing, which developed considerable wrangling, with some independent observations by the court, the matter went over until this morning at 9:30 o'clock, when the attorneys and those interested will meet Judge Trippe in chambers.

On the question of the receivership there was difference of opinion as to the jurisdiction of the court, and the discussion finally reached a point where an agreement was at least tentatively reached that the action of the court should be limited to a topping off of some of the useless expenses in connection with the conduct of the enterprise.

George J. Denis, representing a stockholder who was a citizen of California, who had invested \$250,000 in the enterprise, said that at the proper time he would be an intervenor in the case, but had not had time to prepare the papers. Mr. Denis sarcastically referred to the salary of \$15,000 a year paid to H. C. Williams, as manager of the concern, and that of \$7500 paid to Emory C. Brace, as assistant manager.

Herbert J. Goudge, for the defend-

ants, suggested that the increase in salary had afterward been approved by the stockholders, which gave Judge Trippe an excuse for observing it was his judgment that many times stockholders voted for resolutions about which they knew nothing. Mr. Denis made the charge that the assets of the company had been dissipated within the last two years, and that the recipients of the greater part of the money were the officers of the company. He alleged that Manager Williams was now in San Francisco engaged in negotiations that might have the greatest effect on the value of the assets of the company.

Attorney Goudge asserted that there had been no financial management shown in the affairs of the corporation, unless the salaries paid the manager and assistant manager could be so termed, and even that had been approved by the board of directors and afterward by the stockholders.

This statement was made by Mr. Goudge after Attorney Thomas Hall had asserted that the money paid Mr. Williams's law firm, \$1800 in amount, as a retainer, was thrown away and a useless expenditure.

The prayer of the complainant is not only for the cancellation of shares of the capital stock, the annulment of the voting trust agreement, but the appointment of a receiver and the conservation of the assets of the company.

In the meantime, the restraining order made by Judge Trippe last Friday will remain in force pending the outcome of the present action.

## KENNEDY AND DAVIS ARE WINNERS AGAIN.

Kennedy and Davis of the Jack Billiard parlors defeated Banks and Paxton of Voorhes, 59 to 44, in a match in the pocket-billiard tournament last night. This is the fourth straight victory for Jack's parlors, and they hope to win the championship. The players have yet to meet their first defeat. The Banks and Paxton team is about as tough a nut as they will have to crack.

Bayne and Harbor of the Lex defeated Forsyth and Rogers of the Casino, 59 to 34.

The games tonight will be the Casino at the Lex and Ball at Lincoln.

## PRECEDENT.

**OPPOSE ASSESSMENT.**  
 Land Company, Fighting Proposed Action, Consents the Time for Equalization Has Passed and a Change of Schedule Now would be Ruthless to Business.

The proposed increase in taxes on the property of the Southwest Land Company, as suggested by County Assessor Hopkins to the Board of Supervisors, met with decided opposition yesterday on the part of the company. According to the protest, more than \$8000 in taxes was paid on the extensive land holdings of the company.

Some of the land, it is alleged, was much overvalued, while some was undervalued noticeably. It was on this valuation that the Assessor advised an increase. The deputy making the valuation failed, it was said, to go into details accurately on some of the property parcels. In the protest to a new valuation the company declares that the high valuations were overlooked because the low ones equalized them and made the total of taxes approximately correct.

According to the legal opinion of the company's counsel, the county has no right to change the assessment at this time, the period for equalization of taxes being long past. If the suggested change is made, the protest declares, there would be "no limit to the time under which the county officials might go back and demand increased taxes, thereby disturbing titles to property to such an extent that a sale would be difficult, if not impossible."

The board took no decisive action in the matter, turning it over to the County Council for suggestion as to the legality of the proposed plan. His report will be acted upon next Monday. Two other assessment changes were authorized by the board. They differed from that of the Southwest Land Company, inasmuch as the owners had signed waivers in the matter, granting the county full right to make the requested advance.

Duluth will hold the 1915 bowling tourney of the International Association.

## GETCH PEEVED.

(Continued from First Page.)

From before I get my act," explains Getch in disgust. "The champion scoffed at the thought that he was afraid of Sam. 'I'll wrestle with Sam any time. If Sam is so anxious to meet me let Sam by his luck some night when I'm on my four and meeting all comers.'"

**FORBIDDING.**  
 And from the way Getch looked when he said that, any sane man would hate to be named Sam when the champion had the toe held on him. Getch was a busy man yesterday. He ran eleven miles over the Hollywood hills in the morning. He was down at the beach at noon for a swim. All afternoon he spent playing basketball at the L.A.A.C. At the end of his work-out he looked as fresh and strong as ever.

Demetral will not arrive in Los Angeles until a week before the bout. The Greek has been wrestling all over the country. The train that brings him here will come direct from a wrestling match. So he hardly ever needs the week to get into shape.

As soon as Demetral arrives the question of the bout will be settled. The sale was made famous by Getch. Everybody who wrestles him tries to have it barred.

**AT THE CLUB.**  
 George Tovin said yesterday the bout would be held at the L.A.A.C. and not at the Shrine. That means a limited seating capacity. Mr. Tovin said yesterday that the seats were now on sale and that any order mailed to the club would be taken care of in the order that they came in. "My only regret," said Mr. Tovin, "is that we will not have many seats at popular prices."

**HICKMAN LANDS A JOB WITH BROOKLYN.**  
 (BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)  
 NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Franklin Hobbs of the Brooklyn National League baseball club announced today the purchase of Outfielder Hickman, who played with the Baltimore Federals last year.

# Hello! 300 New Ideas Every Month for 15 Cents

**Do you know—**

- That forts can be built to travel by rail?  
the newest idea for our defenseless coast See page 323
- When you should sleep in your bath tub?  
the newest idea for resting the nerves See page 381
- How a sunken ship was raised with a bubble of air?  
the newest idea in the use of compressed air See page 405
- How the mechanical steeplejack works?  
the newest idea for pole climbers See page 381
- How bones are mended with rivets and wires?  
the newest idea in surgery See page 337
- How eggs are gathered at 60 miles an hour?  
the newest idea in parcels post See page 345
- How eight telegrams can be sent at the same time over a single wire?  
the newest idea in sending dispatches See page 374
- The newest ideas in ice skates?  
which improve on the old-fashioned kind See page 434
- Delia the Motor Duck?  
the newest idea in automobiles See page 422

Learn about these and all the 300 newest ideas in the March Popular Science Monthly.

Do you like to make things? The March number shows how to make a motion picture camera at home and 56 other useful articles in wood and metal.

Here at last is a magazine that gives you everything worth knowing about in science and invention—and it is easy to read and full of pictures. Every month 300 new ideas and 300 pictures.

Popular Science Monthly, 299 Fourth Ave., New York

**15¢ on all Newsstands—get your copy today**

**Cities**  
**RETURNS**  
**FORD'S**  
**Member of Peace**  
**Comes to Pa**  
**Says Adverse Pub**  
**Failure of**  
**New Dirigible Bal**  
**for Peaceable**  
**PARADENA, Feb.**  
 adverse publicity given expedition caused its members to be brought back by Paul Fussell of this is the University of was a member of the In all the publicity position there was seen said that was true in real purpose, he said, wrong impression that world-wide ridicule on public and brilliant ideas "There never was a trying to make the sol of doing the other rid attributed to the expedi Fussell: "The real pu form a peace conference in the hope of at some stopping the war. The been many and seri made, but certainly the a peace conference for a plausible one.

"While we were tra many stories about our they were just as far a as it was possible to b pass through Germany windows, as the papers eld just as we have p in America. There were precautions taken, excu were guarded at night, war may last, as there dance of fish and potat

"The women stoppe wearing black but all wear somber-to as there is scarcely a w day lost a father, son we passed through Ger on every hand a praye expedition would bring the war some, and sold prayed that our trip w good."

Mr. Fussell was met here by 2000 students, to Berkeley today. He but praises for Henry T says that as we have wrong kind of publicity the expedition from bel NEW BALLOON FLY

The old Knabensh hanger, a big barn-like Raymond hill, that has a refuge for the weary and be transformed into a loon factory and William and Harry Miller of F Russell Waterman of P gin at once the construct kind of aircraft.

The new dirigible will in length and will have numerous new features think will be of great men say that their dirli used constantly to co the war zone, and sold to the warring countries.

**CITY BRIEFS**  
 Thieves bent on taking true in diamonds found of Lumbian half-dollars who tared the second story of M. K. Warner of No 21 Molina avenue by way last night. As numerous were left unroofed, bu ers think the upper-sto were seeking only diamond When the negro, George sell, was arraigned, cent the Peace McDonde in charge of stealing mond brooch from Mrs. street, he cried like a a sinner and said that the to make a criminal on that he was a good man and was a member of the Baptist Church of Los A west again when his bon at \$100.

Because her 19-year-old mond Poor, has not be heard of since last Thursd Mrs. Nelson J. Lucia is h and in great distress fo he has met with some t her boy had been shot. Poor, was not unear her mother's absence until yet she thought Raymond was from home because of a their mother.

A special programme w riat out at the city-beat on Wednesday afternoon best of the members of Army old veterans in Pa their friends. At this pu building into a memorial G.A.R. will be discuss With the coming 3 month set aside for the penal ordinance, Jitney-b are becoming worried, a for an ordinance making aimed as to the safety w the next few days. Accord the community case be drivers of jitney buses, to as street safety of thei Mrs. Charles H. May of Mrs. May and they are Fremont avenue, South P May left immediately with for a three days' trip in North.

Choice and complete lns and unannounced semi Nelson's Famous Pasadena Rare Indian baskets: Wi Hotel Vista del Arroyo. (Advertisement.)

Last year ball tonight del Coronado. (Advertisement)



TUESDAY MORNING.

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

RETURNS WITH FORD'S "ALIBI."

Member of Peace Expedition Comes to Pasadena.

Says Adverse Publicity Caused Failure of Purpose.

New Dirigible Balloon Factory for Peaceable Aircraft.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, Feb. 28.—The peace expedition caused its failure in the adverse publicity caused by the failure of the expedition, said Mr. Ford, who returned to Pasadena today.

Mr. Ford, who was in the expedition, said that the expedition was a failure because of the adverse publicity caused by the failure of the expedition.

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STABILIZED DUTIES.

Imperial Valley to Petition State Department to Negotiate with Carranza on the Export of Cotton from Lower California Ranches.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CALIFORNIA, Feb. 28.—The Imperial Valley to petition the state department to negotiate with Carranza on the export of cotton from the lower California ranches.

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PLAN LAUNCHING OF SUBMARINES.

Middle of July Probable Date for the Ceremonies.

Water Instead of Champagne Used in Long Beach.

Postponement of Gas-rate Fixing Chagrins Citizens.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONG BEACH, Feb. 28.—The launching of the first two submarines to be made in Southern California will take place about July 15.

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DISAPPROVES INQUEST.

Father of Slain Child is Refused More Searching Inquiry and He Proposes to Secure Aid of Court—Wife to Visit Scene of Accident.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

POMONA, Feb. 28.—Because Coroner Hartwell would not hold an inquest over the body of Charles Archer at the scene of the accident which resulted in his death, C. E. Archer, father of the child, may go to court to gain whatever points he may have in mind.

His little boy was killed at Spadra, Friday afternoon, by an auto driven by J. C. Meyers of Los Angeles. When the Coroner came here today to conduct an inquest, Mr. Archer and an attorney waited at the undertaker's parlors with autos in which to convey the inquest jury to the scene of the accident.

Mr. Archer declared after the inquest that he is not done with the case. The child was taken to the home of the Archer at Northwalk, for burial this afternoon.

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SAFETY APPLIANCES.

Venice to be "Safe" Beach on the Coast, According to Plans of Authorities—Sandy Tragedy Arouses Officials to Bear Remedies.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

VENICE, Feb. 28.—Investigation today of the life-saving apparatus along the beach will probably result in a sweeping change that will make of Venice "the safest beach" in the Southwest.

All life-saving stations along the beach were inspected as the result of the drowning yesterday of Dr. Haxon Christensen and the near-drowning of his wife, Mrs. R. T. Traft, both of New Westminster, B. C.

While Dr. Christensen is believed to have died as the result of heart trouble, superinduced by the excitement occasioned by the struggle to save his wife, the fact that two lives were attached to buoy broke when attempts were made to pull him in to safety has aroused the city officials and amusement men to the necessity of regular inspection of the life-saving apparatus and the replacing of all apparatus on the beach.

The drowning yesterday resulted from the fact that the physician failed to take into consideration that the tide rip at this time is rather heavy, while later in the year it is not nearly so strong.

Efforts were put forward to save the life of the doctor, but he was unable to do so. Mrs. Traft tonight is resting easily, but physicians fear that pneumonia may develop.

Edward P. Traft, field secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon to be given March 14 in his honor.

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PORK PRICES ARE SOARING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

IMPERIAL, Feb. 28.—Hog buyers are offering 7 1/2 cents a pound today, a rise from 5 1/2 cents in two weeks. A shortage of porkers on the coast is given as the reason and the prediction is made that the local offerings will reach 8 cents. Low prices have existed throughout the country this winter and hog raisers are delighted over the new tone.

San Diego. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

San Diego, Feb. 28.—William Alden Smith, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich., son of United States Senator Smith of that state, testified at a Coroner's inquest here today that he was driving the automobile which crashed into a wagon late Saturday night, as a result of which W. F. Ellis of Los Angeles suffered injuries which caused his death.

Smith, who came to the inquest voluntarily, declared he did not recall having struck the wagon and that he did not know of the accident until he read an account of it in the papers the next morning.

While on the way to the city from the Point Loma Country Club, he said, he was forced to drive onto a sidewalk to escape running into a wagon. His machine grazed the wagon, he thought, but as there was no outcry from the occupants, he said, he did not stop to ascertain what damage, if any, had been caused.

Smith was a guest at the home of Milton A. McRae here. The body of Ellis was sent to Los Angeles today for burial. Ellis was moving his household goods to San Diego in a wagon and was accompanied by a woman, who was walking behind the wagon when the accident was struck. Ellis leaves his widow and aged father.

Symbolical of the achievements of Southern California will be the exhibit proposed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the third annual pure-food exposition, March 15 to April 1.

Under the exposition will be national in scope, 90 per cent. of the exhibits will be composed of California products. Southern California products particularly will be featured. Liberal space in exhibit hall, No. 219 South Broadway, was donated by the Chamber of Commerce by Manager West P. Olsen, who presided at their last meeting. The arrangement of the exhibit is under the direction of Secretary Frank Wiggins and Arthur W. Kinney, industrial commissioner.

One of the most encouraging facts in connection with the exposition, according to Manager Olsen, is the keen interest manifested by the home manufacturers. It is the belief of the exposition manager that the output of California products will be increased 25 to 35 per cent. as a result of the exposition and State exhibits so far planned. This prediction is based on the results following the two previous expositions held in Los Angeles.

More stress is to be laid on the educating of the housewife in the buying of quality goods than on any other subject, and general noted lecturers on pure food products will be present.

Psychological. BOTH MINDS ASTRAY? Woman Testifies She Absent-mindedly Made Fifty-cent Check Read for Fifty Dollars—Bank not Working when He Cashed It, Man Counters.

Chester W. Shry tried to convince Justice Henby yesterday that he was insane when he signed the name of his employer to a check and cashed it. As a driver for the Park Transfer Company, he delivered a trunk to Mrs. S. M. Little. He was to collect 50 cents for the work, according to testimony given at the preliminary hearing yesterday.

Mrs. Little testified that she "absent-mindedly" made the check for \$50 instead of 50 cents. It was alleged that Shry, noting this mistake, signed the check and turned in 50 cents to the office as a collection for his work.

The defendant stated that at various times his own mind wandered, and that in such a state of abstraction, he might have done what was charged. He desired to put a friend on the stand to testify as to his sanity, but Justice Henby decided this would be unnecessary until his appearance in the Superior Court, to which he was bound over on bond of \$1000.

San Bernardino. SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 28.—Thomas Rutherford, a blacksmith, was ground to a pulp under the wheels of the Lark, north bound, last night, near his home. The body was found by his son, Wallace, at 1:30 o'clock this morning, but not identified until 10 o'clock today when L. E. Cagney, the undertaker, discovered the body. A dog license tag issued this year by City Tax Collector Kearney.

It is presumed that Rutherford was crossing the track in front of the Lark. The engineer of the train discovered that his engine had struck someone when the train reached the end of the division at San Luis Obispo, where engines are changed, and wired back that the engine pilot was covered with blood and garments.

The accident occurred at the Haley-street crossing, the body being strewn along the right of way for two blocks. "If it is my father," said the son, after being shown the dog tag, "you will find a necktie pin like mine, with a little red stone in it." "Here it is," said the undertaker, and the son staggered to a chair. A change part of the tragedy is that Rutherford's father was killed in Oakland by a Southern Pacific train while crossing the track just six years ago to a day. The inquest will be held tomorrow morning. The deceased leaves his widow, a daughter and two sons, Miss Christine Rutherford and James M. and Wallace Carson Rutherford.

Golf, Polo, tennis at Coronado. (Advertisement.)

BURNED NURSE DIES AFTER LONG SUFFERING

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

POMONA, Feb. 28.—Lucile Renfield, trained nurse, who was frightfully burned about the body at the home of Dr. J. K. Swindt, one morning in about two weeks ago, from a head-on fire, died at the Pomona Valley Hospital yesterday. Death resulted from burns.

The morning of the accident Miss Renfield got up at 6 o'clock to prepare the baby's breakfast and a breeze from an open door blew her flannel night garment against the gas burner, transforming her into a human torch.

Dr. Swindt rushed to her rescue and smothered the flames with a quilt but they had already burned her so badly upon the upper and lower limbs that recovery was impossible.

PRESERVE UNEXPLAINED. Nudge Pasadena Found in Upland Man's Parlor and then Disappeared. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

UPLAND, Feb. 28.—To be awakened from sound slumber by the sound of a door closing and to find upon investigation a strange man doing a life-sized imitation of Father Adam in the parlor of a Pasadena home, this morning of George B. Bower, a jeweler, residing at No. 593 First avenue.

Bower had been expecting a visit from his brother-in-law, L. G. Bower, of Loma Linda, and when he heard the man enter at first thought it was his relative.

Calling to inquire if it was his brother-in-law, he received a reply in the affirmative, but upon groping his way to the front room and turning on the lights, was surprised to see a strange man clad in nature's garb.

The man seemed unable to explain his predicament. He declared that he lived in Pasadena and that he had been to San Bernardino where he had imbibed rather freely and guessed that his companion in a motor car had thrown him out here.

While Bower went to hunt up some clothes for the man, the fellow disappeared and has not been seen since.

DISTINGUISHED MAYOR. VENICE, Feb. 28.—The birthday of Mayor Edward A. Gately, to be celebrated Easter Sunday, April 22, is "one in a hundred." This Easter Sunday is the latest that this movable feast will occur in the next forty years and the Mayor's birthday will not occur again on Easter for that period. After that the birthday will not occur on Easter Sunday for 100 years.



"After driving more than 10,000 miles, I couldn't find enough carbon to fill the hollow of your hand."

This motorist states the experience of practically all who use Zerolene.

That's because Zerolene is scientifically refined from asphalt-base crude.

Zerolene that goes into the explosion chamber doesn't "break-up" into gummy, carbon-forming deposits, but after completing its efficient work, is consumed and passes out on exhaust.

Next time you empty the crank-case, refill with Zerolene.

Send for pamphlet "Motor-Cylinder Lubrication" by Link, Bryan, U. S. N., a government expert.

Standard Oil Company (California) Los Angeles

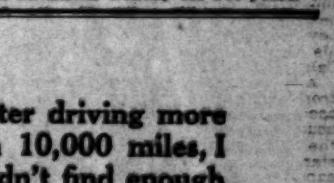
ZEROLENE the Standard Oil for Motor Cars

Dealers everywhere and at our SERVICE STATIONS

Use Red Crown, the Gasoline of Quality

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CERTAIN COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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(Advertisement.)

(Advertisement.)



# Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Produce Market—Citrus Markets

## WALL STREET DISTURBED BY FOREIGN SITUATION.

Investment and Speculative Markets Decline on Active Selling by the Short Interest—War Issues Score Drops of from Three to Six Points, While Other Securities Make Smaller Losses.

(By A. P. Night Wire.)  
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The foreign situation cast its shadow over today's financial market. Liquidation was insistent and the short interest accelerated the decline by assumption of its recent aggressive tactics.  
Shares of the war groups and other specialties which are wont to follow the lead of these issues, recorded extreme losses of 3 to 6 points, while almost the whole element of strength showing an extreme gain of 2 1/2 points at 8:55.  
Total sales of stocks amounted to 865,000 shares.

## STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

Published by Jones & Ryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, New York City.			
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Following are the closing prices of stocks and bonds and commodities today:			
Stocks	High	Low	Sett.
Alcoa	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Aluminum	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Can.	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Oil	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Sugar	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tobacco	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Wire	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
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Am. Copper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Iron	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Steel	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Copper	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Lead	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Tin	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Am. Nickel	1		







